RAILWAY PLEA TO USE MOTORS IS CHALLENGED

British Companies' Appeal for Permission Opposed by Industries

THEIR MONOPOLY BEING QUESTIONED

Management of Two Railways Deny Federation of British Industries' Charges

Br Wishless FROM MONITOR BURRAU
LONDON—The Federation of British Industries, representing manufacturing and trading firms, with several thousand million sterling capital, has challenged the railway monopoly in Great Britain. The Federation's transport committee, says the official statement issued by that body, has decided to offer the "strongest opposition" to the legislation about to come before Parliament for giving the railway companies new powers to run motor vehicles,

The committee claims that the

The committee claims that the railways have only their own "inflated operating expenses" and "inefficient services" to blame for the fact they have lost their traffic to the road haulage companies. Much of this traffic, the committee says, could still be retrieved if the railways were to reduce their rates and improve their systems. It contends that if the

way companies will "crush the competing carriers and then put up the road rates, in view of protecting their interests as railways."

Sir Josiah Stamp and Sir Felix School of Foreign Affairs at Rad-cliffe College.

The three-day school, conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in co-operation with Radcliffe, was opened by William Y. Elliott, is assistant professor at Harvard University of the Rate of College. says: "The road transports are so mobile that it would be impossible to

Other apologists say that en-hanced wages and the increased costs of material which is beyond the railways' control entirely account for the fact that the ratio between the rail-working expenses and total receipts have risen from 60 to 80 per cent since the war.

Nevertheless the federation's arguments are expected to greatly prejudent of the passage of the proposed new law.

MEXICO EXPECTING INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

NEW YORK-Mexico is on the threshold of a business and indus-trial revival in which the new diplomatic relations between that country and the United States will play an important part in cementing and ex-tending commercial interests between the two nations, according to speak-ers at the annual meeting of the

Mexican Chamber of Commerce of the United States just held here. During the discussion of the improved relations between this country and Mexico, Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, was characterized as "one of the best exports the United States has ever made to Mexico."

mage to Mexico."

American exports to Mexico in future will be made up in large part of machinery, automobiles and rail-road equipment, since these products are needed by Mexico for industrial expansion and transportation, speak-ers asserted.

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eatrical News of the World..... omen's Enterprises and Activities he Parent There Industry Clasps Hands With

School Gets \$1,500,000. Banker's 1927 Income

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A. P. GIANNINI, born 57 years ago in a humble rooming house in San Jose, Calif., of poor Italian parents, has given \$1,500,000; his 1927 income as president of the Bancitaly Corporation, to the University of California.

Announcement of the sift was

Announcement of the gift was made by James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, founded by Mr. Giannini, major enterprise of the Bancitaly Cor-

A third of the amount will be used to complete the agricultural unit of buildings by erection of Giannini Hall.

Mr. Giannini's personal fortune, according to friends, is not more than \$250,000.

TURKEY CALLED SHEET ANCHOR FOR NEAR EAST

Reform Programs Outlined at Radcliffe School of Foreign Affairs

The new Turkey may become the "sheet anchor of stability" in a Near East which, for the first time in history, seems to be making a serious proposed legislation passes, the rail-way companies will "crush the com-basis of common interest, it was

charges. Sir Josiah claims that the public will be protected by an appeal against the railway rates which the proposed legislation allows. He also world problems concerning the United States. world problems concerning the United States.

mobile that it would be impossible to charge uneconomically without new competitors arising."

Other apologists say that engovernment, in refusing to embark on useless military adventures, and in turning his country toward peace plans of agricultural, economic and educational reform "before the ink was dry on the Lausanne Treaty."

Wide Reforms Accomplished

marshes have been drained, excel lent and most modern and com-fortable railway service established

"Tractors have been imported, the Government paying half the cost, established in different districts, and

free of duty.
"A first-class agricultural school has been established at Angora, maintained by Mustapha Kemal himself, and a wide educational pro-gram started. This year for the first time Turkey grew all her own bread. The tax system has been reformed, the tithe abolished, the Agricultural Bank makes loans to farmers, and the Turk is quickly taking to agriculture and proving himself more adept at it than was supposed pos-

Legal Code Adopted

"Turkey has made drastic reforms many other ways. She has opted a new legal code, the Civil Code based on the Swiss and the Penal Code based on the Italian model-which is functioning with considerable justice and success. She has abolished polygamy, has given complete freedom to her women, although as yet not the suffrage—has granted absolute religious freedom by law, and is set-ting her financial house in order."

Miss Nermine Mouvafac, a Turkish student doing advanced work at Brown University, said that the aim of Turkish politics, literature and education was not only to make a nation eventually like the western nations, using western molds, but also to weld the 14,000,000 Turks into one homogeneous whole, having traditions, ideals and a national life of their own.

"I should like to impress you," Miss Mouvafac said, "with the fact that over where I come from we are a people very much like you, living many ways the same sort of life.
"All our efforts, all our er-gies, however, tend in one direction: a nation of Turks governed by Turks; a government working for the greates good of its people; a people develop-ing all that is finest in their character, at peace with the world and with themselves."

Stagger System Tried

NEW YORK, (P)-The long anticipated "stagger system" designed to relieve transportation congestion re-ceived its first real tryout Monday and watched the sunrise. when the 10,000 employees of the Metropolitan Insurance Company were divided into four shifts, each reporting to work and leaving at a different time.

We left the hut at noon and descended the eight miles of the carriage road to the Glen in one hour and 57 minutes—the last four miles on skis in 23 minutes. (It has been

The Metropolitan building is on Madison Square and although three subway lines pass it the congestion dallied over a day at the Glen to get both night and morning is intense. The four shifts reported for work at 15 minute intervals, instead of at Appalachian Mountain Club three the one field of the industry where approximately the same time as has been the custom.

Hitch-Climbing Up an Icy Crag



The Rope is Fastened to a Tree or Noosed Over a Crag and the Ascent is Made by Aid of a Snubber Attachment Which Sustains the Weight and Does Away With All Slack. Here He is Shown Clambering Up the Side of a Frozen Waterfall Without the Necessity of Cutting Steps in the Ice.

Enumerating some of the changes brought about in recent years, Mrs. McLunan seld to pert: Angora, the new capital and national home, has been rebuilt and doubled in size, the surrounding Taking Pictures in Icy Winds

Machinery to Lead American with Constantinople, and a large program of railway construction throughout Anatolia has been financed and pushed.

At 17 Degrees Below Zero Their Sleeping Bags Were None Too Warm and They Had to Pound None Too Warm, and They Had to Pound Frozen Boots to Get Them On

> In the George P. Putnam mountain-scaling party which climbed Mt Washington on New Year's Day was Bradford Washburn, 16, a student at Groton and author of "Among the Alps With Bradford." He has spent ser. eral vacations in the French and Swiss Alps, and is a member of the Groupe de Haute Montagne of the French Alpine Club.

> > By BRADFORD WASHBURN

Christmas I had been planning with noon we took the greater part of G. P. Putnam of New York for a trip these to the Hermit Lake Shelter, a to Mt. Washington in winter. I had little lean-to shack on the Tucker been at Mt. Washington three times man Ravine Trail which leads up Mt had never even seen the place before.

At last all the work culminated the summit of the mountain by Tuckand two days before Christmas three of my friends and I set off for the mountains with all of the baggage for Mr. Putnam and ourselves as well. Our base of supplies for first few days was to be at the Glen House at the base of the east side of Mt. Washington.

What we hoped to be able to do was to get all of the six sleeping bags and the food that we desired up the summit of the mountain fore Mr. Putnam should arrive from New York with his cameraman, Mr. Kellermann, on the Tuesday after Christmas. Once on top we could secrete the duffie in the little hut kept open up there for winter climb-ers and then all would be ready for action when the last detachment

should arrive. ski runs, we started on the day after power trust investigating resolution Christmas and succeeded in getting so as to curtail sharply the powers all of the stuff to the summit by of the proposed special committee to nightfall. Two of my friends, think-ing that the weather promised to be spent nearly five hours that evening into the affairs of any operating corclearing out the hut of the disgust-poration engaged exclusively in in ing mess that trampers had left in it. Then we crawled into our sleep-

Sunrise Above the Clouds In the morning I awoke to see a remarkably beautiful sight—the sunto Help Transportation rise above a sea of tossing, billow ing, white-capped clouds. It was a glorious few minutes as I stood, half dressed in front of the snowbound a temperature slightly below zero

on skis in 23 minutes. (It has been done in slightly over 15 minutes!)

Mr. Putnam had arrived and we Mr. Walsh also had read a letter

During the six months preceding ing with the supplies and that afterbefore in winter and so the planning Washington. We descended that fell mostly to me, since Mr. Putnam night to Pinkham again. The next day it rained and an attempt to reach

> we divided into two companies. Four (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

erman Ravine failed. The next

POWER INQUIRY LIMITS ARE SET

Senate Motion Changed to Confine Investigation to Interstate Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Of his own motion, Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Sen-After some stiff training walks and ator from Montana, has amended his conduct the inquiry.

The amendment offered before the bad, went down that night to the Senate Interstate Commerce Commit-Glen, while one friend and myself tee would provide that nothing in stayed on top, secretly hoping that the resolution "shall be deemed to we might strike bad weather! We authorize the committee to inquire the resolution "shall be deemed to poration engaged exclusively in interstate business, not a subsidy of trolled by an interstate corporation. "That's a great improvement," said Harry B. Hawes (D), Senator from

> inquiry should touch nothing but in erstate operations.
>
> Mr. Walsh offered his amendment after Mr. Hawes had contended that there never had been a resolution offered in either House of Congress

Missouri who had insisted that the

'APPLES, APPLES,' IS SELLING CRY OF NEW ENGLAND

"Apples, apples," the high-pitched cry of the apple woman in Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" that indirectly brought wide advertising to a fruit particularly abundant in New England, harmonizes with the present determined effort of New England fruit growers to meet the competition of west coast apples in the markets of the world. Today, too, the cry "Apples, apples," is being made throughout the land, modern transportation methods, together with efficient packing, opening up almost limitless markets. Into this field, however, keen com-

petition enters. Western fruit growers adopted grading and packing methods that went a long way toward winning the attention of potential customers right in New England, the very ground where equally good apples were raised but where lack of uniform grading and packing and a tendency to allow waste militated against in-

creased sales.

A survey of the situation showed about 65 per cent of the apples consumed in New England were imported from the West or other district, the remainder being grown here. Then the state agricultural commissioners, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, fruit growing and mer chandising associations and others got together and mapped out a plan of uniform grading and packing that practically revolutionized the selling methods of New England apples, and today fruit organizations agree that the figures have been reversed, with about 65 per cent of the apples con-sumed in New England being grown

here. New England seems determined to retain its position in the apple market and, with as many apples as are available after domestic requirements have been met, being exported, the people of England and other ropean countries have an oppor tunity to sample a "natural product of New England."

BILLBOARD BOYCOTT LAUNCHED IN ITALY

ROME (AP)-A boycott of billboards which gave such sweeping powers to has been launched. Boards which a congressional committee as that formerly defaced the landscape with lurid posters now are among the Previously James M. Emery of most neglected ruins of the city, the National Association of Man-Cost rather than beauty, however, was the motive that inspired theater managers who started the boycott. Billboard advertising had been a municipal plum for years, but re-cently the monopoly was farmed out sold the left-over stock through the to a private company. The private aid of Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell company raised rates as soon as con- for several million dollars. miles up the Highway. there was reason to suppose that tracts expired at the end of the year.

We drove in on Wednesday morn-there might be something wrong. The boycott followed.

BORAH DEMANDS DRY LAW STAND OF CANDIDATES

Senator Curtis Gets First Inquiry in Move to Win Party Declaration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU WASHINGTON - As part of his campaign to compel, at least, the Republican party, to take a clear-cut and definite position in its Presidential platform this year on the prohibition issue, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has instituted the dispatch of letters of inquiry on the prohibition question to each of the candidates for the Republican Presidential

Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, who was the first to avow his candidacy, was the first to re-ceive the public communication from Mr. Borah. He announced that he would reply to the queries pro-

would reply to the queries propounded by Mr. Borah.

Next in line for Mr. Borah's question is Frank B. Willis (R.), Senator from Ohio, who has also announced himself as a candidate. Thereafter as the Republican canditate. dates enter the contest, Mr. will demand of each a frank decla-ration of his views on prohibition and its strict enforcement.

Urgent Public Issue

in public addresses that the prohibition issue and its enforcement was the most pressing issue before the tour over the United States. the most pressing issue before the nation today. He holds that the nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment is a profound danger to the democratic institutions of the land. At the close of the last session of Congress, in the spring of 1927, he first made known his determination in the Congress at least the Papublican of the Papublic force at least the Republican only 75 feet.
rty to take an unequivocal posi-Party to take an unequivocal posion on the subject. Since that declaration he has in

numerous public addresses carried flying machine which was built eight on his campaign. Recently in a Sen-years ago and had remained packed on his campaign. Recently in a Set at debate on the wet and dry issue, away in a Farmingdale lactory, at debate on the wet and dry issue, he indicated his intention to demand took the little biplane, which has a wingspread of 20 feet and weighs a pounds with the motor,

His purpose in doing this is two-fold; to obtain from each candidate a public and clear-cut declaration, before. a public and clear-cut declaration, and to force the Republican National Convention to take a determined prominutes. Chamberlin dipped and ures to suppress or reduce excessive touched its wheels to the pavement tariff barriers which obstruct the

"Your friends have placed you in line for the nomination for the Limitless Markets Opened by Modern Transportation by Modern Transportation and deep interest throughout the airport at 7:15 o'clock, eastern throughout through to express yourself upon this import-

ant issue. "First-Do you favor incorporatplatform a plank specifically re-ferring to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and pledg- Ford and William B. Mayo. ing the candidates and the party to vigorous and faithful enforcement of the amendment and the laws en acted to carry into effect the constitutional amendment?

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"Second - What is your attitude altitude of about 500 feet and swung

Fortunes Made and Lost in Auction Rooms of Firm Being Liquidated After 104 Years foods to the United States

ness pages of hig newspapers. But sale and "they always get their back of it there is a colorful narrative, full of exotic "atmosphere."

sale and "they always get their money within ten days," it was added.

Carpet and rug sales alone during kinds of bales and parcels from far

away lands and from every corner of the United States. Rugs from Turkey, from Persia, from the Far East; cotton goods from Manchester and Massachusetts; blankets from the commissary department that supplied the Union armies in the Civil War; silks from China and Japan; damasks from India and Persia; embroideries from Jugoslavia and Rumania; linens from Ireland; woolen goods from the British Isles; shoes from Massachusetts; upholstery goods from Pennsylvania; millinery from New clothing from the mills of the middle West, and many and varied textiles from the New England States—these

and thousands of other merchandis

came to this place and changed

ownership to the tune of the auctioneer's, "Going! Going! Gone!

Sometimes the sales in these rooms told a fascinating story of big business transactions. For instance, there was the time when the small hosiery manufacturer, who had been struggling for years against a

Other sales conducted by this firm have proved the turning point for English Found Eager for Closer Friendship

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York

THE English people were never more eager for friendship with the United States than now, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany after the armistice,

said at the annual dinner of the Society of the Genesee. John N. Heiskell, Arkansas editor, said: "We want no more of militarism than we do of pacifism, but we want America armed to defend herself in the land zone, the sea zone and the ozone especially in the latter."

STARTS FLIGHT FROM STREET

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU street, flanked by a row of elm trees, Clarence D. Chamberlin took off in a Mr. Borah has repeatedly declared tiny Sperry Messenger biplane for and consular procedure upon which

"flivver-plane" is not yet completed. He happened to remember the Sperry ject from each of the Republican only 850 pounds with the motor, presidential aspirants.

prohibition stand in its platform, touched its wheels to the pavement tariff barriers which obstruct the anticipated that his action in just to show he could land in the freedom of inter-American trade. questioning Republican candidates same space from which he had 2. That all restrictions against will result in similar queries being ascended. Then he flew to Curtiss free circulation and commerce in will result in similar queries being ascended. Then he had gasoline in put to Democratic aspirants from the tank, and took off for Allentown. whenever such elimination would not Mr. Curtis is rated as a dry, as is Pa., 110 miles away. His next stop endanger the vital interests of a

Brooks in Detroit-to-Miami

"First—Do you favor incorporating in the next national Republican was brought from the hangar. With are difficult to obtain in the United no ceremony Brooks took his place in States. the plane, shook hands with Henry engineer of the Ford Motor Com-

pany, and was off. Circles Field

He circled the field once, gained (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

NEW YORK—After 104 years the firm of Wilmerding, Morris and Mitchell has just been dissolved by limitation and is now in the hands of liquidators, a drab and prosaic enough procedure, to call for notice only in trade journals or in the busionly in trade journals or in the busi- will bring more than a forced private

When it closed its doors at 576 Broadway, Wilmerding, Morris and Mitchell was one of the best known Mitchell was one of the best known merchandizing auction houses in the of the liquidating partners of the forworld. To it came all manner and mer firm, said to a Monitor reporter.

> IXX 5 POTUS SN WI ISU A PMN OPG CRN IAN LANS TO SXM

"pied," nor is it a puzzle The veteran Press Telegrapher would translate this apparent hodgepodge as, "It is expected that the President of the United States soon will issue a proclamation opening certain Indian lands to settlement." More about how the news is handled by press telegraphers will be told

> Tomorrow on the Editorial Page

LATIN AMERICA VIEWS TARIFFS AS BAR TO UNITY

Demand Made for Reciprocal Benefits From Economic Pan-Americanism

NEW MOVE AT HAVANA LED BY ARGENTINA

Proposals for Removal of Barriers Hinge on Pan-American Union Reorganization

By DREW PEARSON SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVANA-The demand that the Pan-American Conference favor the lowering of tariff barriers made here by Honorio Pueyrredon, head of Ar-gentina's delegation, included a warning that his country might not sign the treaty reorganizing the Pan-American Union unless free trade declarations are incorporated in it.

Although Senor Pueyrredon did not mention the United States tariff specifically, his remarks were inter-They were also taken as a challenge

NEW YORK-On an ordinary city to the United States to discuss economic problems of more vital impor-tance to Latin Americans than such Going back to the first Pan-American Conference of 1889, Senor Pueyrredon recalled the proposal of Secretary of State James G. Blaine that the Pan-American nations form

a customs union. This or a similar form of economic co-operation, the Argentinean delegate maintained, is is a far more important and vital form of Pan-Americanism than the present organization, which he said had lacked "the spontaneous and wide approval of public opinion." Changes Proposed

He suggested that the funda-mentals outlined by Mr. Blaine be incorporated in the reorganization of the union now being discussed and introduced the following resolutions for incorporation into the treaty:

Mr. Curtis is rated as a dry, as is
Mr. Willia. In obtaining responses
from these two candidates, as is certain, Mr. Borah makes it difficult for
other candidates to decline to respond to his questions.

Text of Borah Letter

Mr. Rorsh's letter to Mr. Curtis

Pa., 110 miles away. His next stop
will be Harrisburg, he said.

At the end of the week he intends
to return to Long Island to make a
tary quarantines the signatory countrulation of the purpose of sanitary quarantines the signatory countrulation of the purpose of sanitary quarantines the signatory countrulation of the world's
endurance record with Roger Q. Williams in A. R. Martine's Bellanca
monoplane.

Although he did not specifically

Although he did not specifically mention them, Señor Pueyrredon had Flight in Ford Air Flivver antines against plant and animal country. I am sure you will be free standard time, Tuesday, on a prothe United States on fruits and vegjected nonstop flight to Miami, Fla. etables shipped from Cuba, Mexico In total darkness and with a steady and Argentina during the North

Argentina Loses Market

Argentina, which formerly sold butter, eggs and cheese in the United States when winter made these products dearer, has now lost this market through these increased tariffs. Senor Pueyrredon stressed the fact that trade is based upon an exchange of commodities which are better produced in certain countries pointing out that because of tropical climates or opposite seasons the southern countries can sell certain vantage to both buyer and seller.

Throughout the history of Pan-Americanism there has been a definite cleavage between the desire of Carpet and rug sales alone during the United States to discuss only

It is now apparent that no important political problems are to come up at Havana, so reading between the lines Senor Pueyrredon's move means in effect this: "Since the United States objects to political discussions, then let us be fundamentally economic and in view of the present move by the United States Tariff Commission to increase the tariff on Cuban and Mexican tomatoes, which form a lucrative trade for those countries, and the proposal of the United States Congress to increase the tariff on Uruguayan wool, Paraguayan hides and Argentine flaxseed, let us consider such important economic problems as

Perennial Issues

Although the Argentinean diplomatist tactfully refrained from saying so he might have pointed out that at the First Pan-American Conference in Washington in 1889 the agenda included uniform laws to protect patent rights, copyrights and trademarks, uniform customs reguship connections between Pan-American ports, and that at Havana exactly 39 years later the same copyrights, patents, trademarks, consular procedure and invoices are

still on the agenda. In other words, Latin Americans have not been enthusiastic over the United States idea of economic Pan-Americanism. To them trademarks are unimportant because they have few manufacturing industries to be protected by trademarks. To the United States as a great manufacturing nation, however, it was vital to protect the trademarks on goods sold to Latin American.

Similarly Latin Americans have not been tremendously interested in consular procedure. What is the use, they say, of adopting a uniform consular invoice between Latin American countries and the United States when about one-third to one-half of when about one-third to one-half of Latin American trade is with Europe, which has entirely different consular

ratified by enough countries to make aviators of the United States.

conquest, which was renounced by 15 votes to one at the first confer-

"Of the 20 Pan-American conferences of all kinds which have been held, a majority have been of a technical, scientific or commercial nature dealing with highways, consular procedure, commerce, electric communications and standardization. Union in Washington is used much more by North American business panies than by Latin-American

For these reasons there has come to be a growing group of Latin-Amerases of Pan-American- the New World. sm are not greatly advantageous to

LAIR DOMINANCE IN NEW WORLD

have been much more interested in such subjects as disarmament, consuch subjects as disarmament, conaddration of the Monroe Dectrine, ally is likely to cause their recusal to accept the aviation convention signed under the auspices of the Department of Commerce at Wash-

must pass the "bottle neck." Here. mail from Chile, Peru and the South Seas can be transferred from ships to airplane and hurried to the civilians and since the Von Bauers United States via Havana, savingt a week.

Panams, the Key

ed instrument of North American but all routes must converge alt numercial progress and that the Panama—key to the air control of

At Washington last summer the Latin America.

Señor Pueyrredon's proposal repagreed that the United States had, resents the desire of this group to the right to bar aviation over mili-make the economic advantages of tary or fortified zones but the stipu-pan-Americanism reciprocal.

Theaters

EVENTS TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

When motoring through Flushing watch for the Red Sign



VIOLA V. N. WOODRUFF

Eastman Art Bindery



Magazines and Books Bound Old Books Restored

Gold tooled, limp leather, slip-on cover for Quarterly, \$2.00 A One Dollar Desk Calendar and Engagement Pad Given to Each New Customer

IS HAVAN'A ISSUE

Latin-Americans' Seek Free Bases at Panamot-Key to Western Hemisphere

ican members of the union who feel
Pan-Americanism is largely a onethese points without use of ships, Later aviation routes will connect

EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert for young people by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin, conductor, Symphony Hall, 4.

Art Exhibitions s by Frank W. Benson. Recent acms. Engravings by Jean Duvet.
C. Vose Galleries—Water colors,
and were brilliantly executed. Miss on them is required for purposes of
the stewart Gardner Museum—
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sats. from 10 to 4 with admission fee
ed, and on Sundays from 1 to 4
admission free.

8-30.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by tuth and Lyman Paine. Etchings by ohn Sloan and water colors by Gifford Seal, Carl Broemel. Maurice Prenderast and others. Through Feb. 4.

= NEW YORK CITY



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Advance

During February a number of pieces of our Furniture will be offered at great reductions. They consist largely of pieces which have been discontinued by manu-

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor who wish may make their selections now—in advance. What-ever pieces they choose will gladly be held in reserve.

Oliver A. Olson

COMPANY The Midtown Department Store BROADWAY AT 19TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

United States civilian aviators must also be barred.

The question came to a head recently when the Scadta company, operating between the Atlantic seaboard of Colombia and Bogotá, applied for permission to establish an aviation base at Panama in order to extend its airline eventually from Colombia via Panama to Havana and Key West. The Scadta concern is D whitman), in a recital of Italian

Austrians who are backed by German and Colombian capital, and probably is one of the most profitalter has been much good will at all and preferences adjourned there was litan American conferences, after the anterests shown in them locally, that many projects have never een ratified. The trademark convention whereby Latin-American over fortified areas even when such on, for instance, has never been mitted by enough countries to make a practicable.

Meanwhile, the Latin-American Union who been much more interested in our fortified states, will arouse strenuous or the conference of the Pan-American conference of the Pan-American conference was little of the trademark convention whereby Latin-American conferences, after the pan-American commercial Aviation to the Pan-American conferences adjourned there was little of the pan-American conferences and the pan-American conferences adjourned there was little of the pan-American conferences and the pan-American conferences after the pan-American conferences, after the pan-American conferences, after the pan-American commercial aviation enterprises in the world.

Simultaneously the Pan-American sciously composed and highly decorative figures of make Panama the base for a line to Havana, applied for permission to make Panama the base for a line to Havana to Panama. President Coolidge appointed a special investing time and Colombian capital, and probably is one of the most profit—able aviation enterprises in the world.

Simultaneously the Pan-American sciously composed and highly decorative figures of modern harmony were set in noticeable contrast to the make Panama the base for a line to Havana to Panama. President Coolidge appointed a special investing time and Colombian capital, and probably is one of the most profit—able aviation enterprises in the world.

Simultaneously the Pan-American conferences in

To Favor the United States

nounced is to favor the United States civilian aviation concerns in the Panama Canal Zone. The United freely to the requirements of a Department of Commercial instead of the United States voting energative.

Department of Commercial instead of the United States voting energative.

What gives importance to this issue is the fact that Panama is the since it desires to block foreign aviation bases even in the Republic of a majority have been of a majority have been of a mical, scientific or commercial solution.

Department of Commercial instead of the United States has incompleted in the United States of a states' position goes even farther gathering crescendo, or linger a bit over a closing cadence. Yet Mme. de Vescovi is never uninteresting, never dull. She has at her command the she has at he

Latin Americans here believe their civilian aviation companies should have equal rights with United States they feel that the decision against

Scadta Company is unfair Delegates here go even farther. stating the basis of Pan-Americanism is equality, and should the United States persist in its position the entire aviation convention drawn up on the invitation of the United States would be rejected by the Latin nations. They hope that once the United States' delegation realizes the extent of the opposition this reservation may be dropped.

Boston Music Notes

Meeting, Women's Scholarship Association, Copley-Plaza, 2-5.

"Count Hermann Keyserling to speak supples the Community Clurch of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 3:

"Count Hermann Keyserling to speak supples the Community Clurch of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 3:

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"Meeting, Women's Cosmopolitan Club of Boston, 46 Beacon Street, 8:

"Meeting, Stath Cavalry, Army and Meeting, Massachusetts Public Intersection, Copley-Plaza, 3:

Meeting, Massachusetts Public Intersection, Copley-Plaza, 3:

Second day, annual meeting, New England Nurserymen's Association, reporters unfinished business, and addresses, 5:39; and Reting, State Output of Leopold Auer, gave a recital in Jordan Hall last night, as sisted by Berthe Rich, pianist, and captured the Vitall-Charlier-Auer Chaconne, Wilsunders, 3:39; and Nurserymen's Association of Meeting, Massachusetts Public Intersection, Copley-Plaza, 3:

"Observations of a Geologist in the Plood Regions of Vermont and New Hampshire, Meeting, Massachusetts Public Intersection, Copley-Plaza, 3:

"Observations of a Geologist in the Plood Regions of Vermont and New Hampshire, School of Social Work, 18 Annual meeting, The Travelers aid Social Work, 18 Annual meeting, Meeting, Massachusetts Public Intersecting Work, 18 Annual meeting, New England Work, 18 Annual meeting, New England Benno Rabinoff, violinist, latest technique. It was unfortunate that at the Metropolitan Theater will be winning back to true intonation. Theater. rhythm and sensitiveness to the turn gagement on Feb. 6 at the Plymouth of a phrase. Rapid pace sometimes Theater in "Straight Thr' the Door," qualities. When Mr. Rabinoff chooses tion.

mate his stature as a musician.

The third of the Monday series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orehestra was given last night in Symphony Hall, with Serge Kousse-vitzky conducting, and Dai Buell as mitted into this country free of duty.

Because in Chenny's E-minor piants Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10, to 5, sevent Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries and closed with Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Schéhér-Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Admission free. Water colors by Winslow Homer. Sargent drawings and other studies for ecompositions received the highly mural decorations. Etchings and dry points by Frank W. Benson. Recent acceptions. Exchanges and consisting the proposal is that real antiques offer no competition to Canacerstons. Engrayings by Lean Duyes.

may I have a mirror

in my room?

shaped and controlled.

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You may sigh a bit when your little

girl begins to be really interested in her personal appearance, but if you

are truly wise you will help her in

her new interest in herself. Only so

will this new interest be properly

As far as her shoes are concerned you can yield to her new desire for femi-

nine things without sacrificing the

roominess and support that her still-

growing feet must have. We have a

line of junior-miss shoes that will ap-

pease not only her new femininity but also your motherly anxiety for sensi-

loward

must apply equally to all civilians. dition of Chopin's solo part, in which thus if Latin Americans were barred she made evident an appreciation of from flying over the Canal Zone, the poetic quality of the music; as United States civilian aviators must a salon player she had perhaps mis-

Key West. The Scadta concern is D. Whitman), in a recital of Italian operated by the Bauer Brothers, songs. Assisting her were Aida Austrians who are backed by Ger-Grassili, planist and Wilfred Pelle-

haps, remain longest in memory. Mme. de Vescovi's voice is wide in The decision, although unan- range and of fine texture in the

Boston Stage Notes

continuing it for a second week.

Hollis Street Theater for a fortnight in his newest play, "The Nineteenth Hole," a story of the devastating effect of taking up golf upon a mild little man, an author. There is a good deal of lifelike humor in the piece, mostly about golf as a cause of asperities within the family circle. There is also a locker-room scene Act. Frank Craven is well supported bott, Kitty Kelley and Robert Wayne. Angelo Musco is to appear in Italian repertory this evening and

Opera House.

An example of Bronson Howard's comedy writing of long ago, re-vamped by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes and called "The New Henrietta," is the current offering at the Repertory Theater. Until Friday night the film feature 'Old Ironsides.'

ture of aviation's share in the paroff; but in the first two movements ticipation of the United States in the World War, continues at the Tremont William Hodge begins a Boston en-

TARIFF-FREE ANTIQUES URGED

soloist in Chopin's F-minor piano- Resolutions in support of this plan forte concerto. The program opened are being passed by chambers of

NEW CULTURAL TIES SOUGHT FOR AMERICAS

Interpreting Peoples to One Another Is Work of Carnegie Lecture Tour

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU promote better understanding beween the United States and the countries of Latin America has just been announced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. David P. Barrows, formerly professor of international relations

nouncement, will undertake the task

To Visit Many Cities

Dr. Barrows will pass a week in Copley Theater that the resident deliver public lectures in each city dents. Frank Craven is appearing at the faculty members and advanced students of the universities which are to be his hosts.

"Because of his wide experience in educational and sociological fields, Dr. Barrows is particularly fitted for this work," the announcement de-clares. He will be given not only southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Wednesday: warmer tonight: colder Wednesday in Connecticut and western Massachusetts: strong southerly winds, shifting to northwest wednesday afternoon.

Dr Barrows' tour is similar to only to colder Wednesday and western Massachusetts: strong southerly winds, shifting to northwest wednesday afternoon.

Dr Barrows' tour is similar to others winds to only to only the southerly winds. Show and warmer tonight: Wednesday rain or show, with colder in Vermont and New Hampshire; increasing southerly winds. ing the Americas to each other." but on the need for greater mutual understanding will be provided by the educational institutions which he

Thursday evening at the Boston others undertaken by prominent educators for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which have been well received in Latin American countries, it was said

Itinerary for Tonr The institutions which Dr. Barrows

will visit include the National University in Guatemala, the National "Wings," the Paramount epic pic-Central Institute of El Salvador in San Salvador, the Central University of the Republic of Honduras in Tegucigalpa, the University of Managua ragua and the Liceo of Costa Rica. Barrows will visit the University of the latest play of his own composi-

versity of San Andres, in La Paz, Bolivia; the University of Chile and the Catholic University of Chile, in Santiago, Chile; the National University of Buenos Aires, the National University of La Planta and the National University of Chile and University of La Planta and the National University of La Planta and the Nationa tional University of Tucuman, in Argentina; the University of Moneyi deo, in Uruguay; the Polytechnical School of São Paulo, and the University of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

Girls Prove Letter Writing Is an Art

NEW YORK-A broad program to Survey at Smith College Shows Students' Average Is 2.1 a Sunday

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NORTHAMPTON Mass - Letter states? president of the University of Cali-lost art at Smith College. As the fornia, has been appointed visiting result of a recent survey it is found by the endowment, and will pass six and a tenth letters every Sunday, the months visiting the larger universities of Central and South America.

Dr Barrows, according to the aning total 5200 letters.

Sunday is a busy day for the spe cial delivery man, for students who receive daily letters by the regular

The college contributes much to the volume of package mail, about "Take My Advice" proved such an each of many Latin American cities every week. The parcel post handles amusing offering last week at the during his six months' trip. He will about 100 packages a day for stu-

The job of delivering and collect company directed by E. E. Clive is and will supplement them by rounding in for a second week. wears out a truck a year.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WRATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with rain late tonight and probably Wednesday: warmer tonight; strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly Wednesday after-Nouthern New England: Rain tonight

Official Temperatures

| 1 | (8 a. m. Standard | | time, 75th meridian) |
|---|-------------------|---|----------------------|
| 1 | Albany 2 | 4 | Memphis 48 |
| | Atlantic City 4 | 2 | |
| ı | Boston 3 | 3 | Nantucket 32 |
| | Buffalo 3 | 6 | New Orleans 66 |
| | Calgary | 4 | New York 38 |
| | Charleston 4 | 8 | |
| ţ | Chicago 3 | 8 | Pittsburgh 36 |
| | Denver 1 | 4 | |
| ٠ | Des Moines 2 | 0 | Portland, Ore 42 |
| | Eastport 1 | 6 | San Francisco 48 |
| ١ | Galveston 5 | 6 | St. Louis 44 |
| | Hatteras 4 | 8 | |
| | Helena 2 | 8 | |
| | Jacksonville 5 | 8 | Tampa 60 |
| | | | |
| | Los Angeles 4 | 5 | |
| | - | _ | |

High Tides at Boston Tuesday, 12:14 p. m., Wednesday, 12:47 a. m.

TO CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

and what would be your attitude toward the amendment and its enforcement in case you are noming and elected?

"Third—Do you favor the enactment into law of the principle embodied in the New York referendum that the Congress should modify the federal act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating an determined in accordance. cating, as determined in accordance

"In other words, do you favor a program of legislation which will enable every state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beveriges to be manufactured, sold and ransported throughout the country? Fourth-Do you favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the repeal of the Volstead Act"?

BRITISH CUSTOMS RULINGS OPPOSED

Discriminations Against Ports in United States Alleged

meet the United States on a more equitable or reciprocal basis in preferential customs and other regula-Jr., representing the maritime asso-ciation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in an appeal to govern-ment authorities at Washington.

Canada, Great Britain, and Australia, it is said, have adopted in recent years certain customs regula-tions that "have had an exceedingly detrimental effect on the business of our American seaports." Similar measures, if adopted by the United States, to protect the country's inter-ests, might be an effective solution to the problem, said Mr. Spencer.

PORTLAND, Me. (A)-A resolution rging the United States Government to invoke the Jones Act as a "retaliatory measure" against alleged discrimination against American ports by the British Government, was

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47 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y.

THERE IS AN OFFICE

time bureau of the Portland Cham of Commerce.
The British preferential tariff, the regulation on cattle shipments from American ports, and certain restrictions on Australian trade, inspired the resolution, it was stated.

GIRL SCOUT VALUES

dopted in a vote taken by the mari-

Develops Self-Reliance, Says National Leader

The outstanding value of the Girl Scout movement is that through it young people work things out for themselves, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, vice-chairman of the National Girl Scout organization, said in addressing a meeting of women in Boston. "Girl Scouting is something in

which young people get together and in a co-operative manner take care of themselves, developing self-ex-pression, initiative and judgment," she said. "To me this is the most important and vital thing about it." Urging greater appreciation for wholesome play, Mrs. Hoover said fold, including recreation, education, home-making, citizenship and an international outlook.



WATCH FOR Madame will see in the above

type—the soft wave effect.

This, to enhance the charm of the large eyes, the slender eval face, the retrousse nose.

The ears just so little of the tips I show. I do not hide completely the forehead.

You, too, I will study, between the hours of 10 to 12 and 2 to 4,

There is no charge for this.

The cost of the Bob Distingue is \$1.25. Cutting of long hair \$2.50. For appointments phone Plaza 5949 R. LOUI

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54 Muskrat

12 Beaver

12 Nutria

36 Leopard 14 Leopard Cat

8 Civet Cat

20 Natural Otters 14 Natural Squirrel

18 Jap Mink 2 Fitch

14 Natural Mink

11 Broadtail

3 Russian Ermine

7 Broadtail Persian

27 Black Caracul 22 Brown Caracul

4 Gray Caracul

6 Alaska Seal 92 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

7 Mole

1 Kolinsky

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other in the state of the state

FRANCE SEEKS STRONGER TIES WITH AFGHANS

Brilliant Functions Are Arranged in Honor of Visiting Ruler, Amanulla

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Never since the first year of the present century, when Paris received Russian sovereigns, thus cementing the Franco-Russian allie, and the British King Edward, who laid the foundations for the Entente Cordiale, have the French Government and people shown such en-thusiasm in their greetings of foreign narchs as in the case of the King and Queen of Afghanistan, who are traveling today from southern France

of official functions of a most brilliant kind. The occasion furnishes opportunities for picturesque descriptions, and for western Europe there is always a glamour around Oriental royalty. But this triumphal tour from India to Egypt, to Italy, then to France, afterward to Great Britain and Germany, and to the last country on the returning route, Russia, has great diplomatic significance.

Afghanistan is larger than any European country, except Russia. Soon after the war it obtained its independence, and British control over its foreign affairs, which had lasted many years, disappeared by treaty. British influence sometimes is regarded with jealousy by Russia, for Afghanistan was the buffer state between the Russian Asiatic empire and British India, to which it was

the key.

Now, although Afghanistan, since

Pattish control, has its release from British control, has begun to develop a foreign policy of its own and appointed ministers to Turkey, Persia, and the great European capitals and admitted the League of Nations to Kabul, yet the resent European visit is un-oubtedly intended as an ostentatious demonstration of Afghanistan independence, and Emir Amanulla underlines his freedom in making official contact with the principal powers of the western world.

century was filled with Central Asian troubles. The first Afghan war was in 1838: the second Afghan war in 1878. Afghanistan had tried to hold the balance between Russia and Great Britain, but finally a British nominee was accepted as King, and the balance between Russia and Great Britain, but finally a British nominee was accepted as King, and the balance between Russia and Great Britain, but finally a British nominee was accepted as King, and the balance between Russia and Great Britain, but finally a British nominee was accepted as King, and the between Russia and Coconstant in 1919 the present ruler and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction. The British formally disclaimed any intention of since and reconstruction in the air, has and the water. In company with Commander Ward Wortman of the naval base at Coco Solo, the filer made a trip in a submarine, staying under the water. In company with Commander Ward Wortman of the naval base at Coco Solo, the filer made a trip in a submarine, staying under the water. In company with Commander Ward Wortman of the naval base at Coco Solo, the filer made a trip in a submarine, staying under the water. In company with Commander Ward Wortman of the naval base at Coco Solo, the filer made a trip in a submarine, staying under the water. In company with Commander Wortman of the naval base at Coco Solo, the filer made a trip in a submar

Afghanistan a Modern State

Short, severe hostilities resulted in a treaty, annulling the British annual subsidies to Afghanistan but entirely enfranchising the country. Two years later a definitive docu-

ment was drawn up.

Amanulla has shown himself a masterful man, converting Afghanistan into a modern state. In addition to such material evidences of western civilization as improved roads the installation of radio, posts and telegraphic, telephonic and postal services, there is also a chief sign noted which will photograph 21 miles of ices, there is also a chief sign noted throughout the East of Oriental awakening, namely the emancipation of women. Amanulla himself is monogamous. The Queen wears European clothes and has discarded the eastern veil. She is interested in a girls' school of 800 pupils in Kabul. The French naturally emphasize

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator

the traditional relations with Moslem countries. It is a Frenchman who is preparing the plans for the new capital at Darulaman, which will replace Kabul. The Emir speaks only French, apart from Persian. In a Paris achool is his son, and his brother attended the military school at Saint Cyr. These are typical facts, which induce the French to give the King and Queen a most imposing reception.

RUSSIA FINES LIQUOR MAKERS

Drive Against Home-Brew Liquor in Progress-Economic Arguments Used

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MOSCOW—The first fruits of the drive against the home-brewed liquor to Paris.

From tomorrow, when they will visible in the report of the Commit visible visible in the report of the Commit visible visible visible in the report of the Commit visible v 132,000 rubles in seven central Russian provinces and the Tartar Republic during the first two weeks in

At the same time, 3400 stills were seized and a number of offenders sentenced to terms of hard labor.

The Soveits emphasize the economic arguments in their anti-liquor campaign. It is calculated that the country annually loses 120,000,000 to 150,000,000 rubles worth of grain as a result of the manufacture of home-brewed liquor, the total annual consumption of which is estimated at 600,000,000 bottles.

Temperance advocates point ou how many tractors and other useful farm articles could be bought with the money squandered on drink.

ON VISIT TO BERLIN cent of the interest rate from Reich funds.

Augustin Waldemaras to Negotiate Commercial Treaty

NY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

BERLIN-Although the arrival of the Lithuanian Prime Minister, Augustin Waldemaras is officially connected with the negotiations for a German - Lithuanian commercial treaty and the drawing up of an arbitration agreement, it is generally believed that the Memel question Diplomatists perfectly understand that a new power has come into being. Afghanistan, in a special sense, is redrawn on the map. This, therefore, is a tremendous event. No wonder that European countries are vieing with each other to receive well.

The German bituminous coal which will be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the week of Nov. 19, 1928.

The German Borrowings Ready for Cuban Trip

Ready for Cuban Trip

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The German Borrowings Ready for Cuban Trip vieing with each other to receive well ians, may be enabled to live their the ruler of a people which calls itselt Beni Israel and claims descent culture, it is necessary that friendly from Saul.

The greater part of the nineteenth century was filled with Central Asian is declared here.

AIR CAMERA AIDS INDUSTRY

COLUMBUS, O .- Industry is more and more using aerial photography in planning progressive additions and foretelling future needs by the directional growth of cities, Capt. A. W. Stevens of Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, declared to the Ohio Engineering Society. The effective use of territory at 18,000 feet.

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The coats full silk lined and silk faced -the trousers braid trimmed



REICH CANCELS TAX ARREARS TO HELP FARMERS

Government to Enable Them to Get Low-Rate Credits-Dawes Plan Criticized

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-Farmers all over Germany have commenced to exert pressure on the Government, threatening the adoption of the most drastic measures to lessen their financial Word, He Says in Boston difficulties.

At a meeting in Berlin they an-

they are "at the end of their financial

refuse to allow the conclusion of a German-Polish commercial treaty, from capital, and any attempt to enby "appropriate measures."

Meanwhile the farmers in certain ready resolved to refuse to meet their tax and rent obligations, merely agreeing to pay wages and incoming bills in order to keep their farms going. In view of this precarlous sit-uation the Government intends to amounting to 75,000,000 marks, cancel certain tax arrears, and enable LITHUANIAN PREMIER the farmers to obtain credits at low rates by contributing about 20 per

> The farmers are making the com mercial and tax policy of the Gov-ernment as well as "international capital" and the Dawes plan re-

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has taken many celebrities for their first ride in the air, has made his first trip

scended the throne and proclaimed its denied here that Germany wants to use its negotiations with him as a weapon against Poland.

Lindbergh had returned from his stay in the mountains more affable to use its negotiations with him as a weapon against Poland. when 360 tourists, many armed with cameras descended upon the submarine base while he was visiting there. Colonel Lindbergh had been warned tinued to inspect the undersea craft. He made a sight-seeing trip to the great Gatun Locks of the Panama

Canal. He went across the dam to the spillways. A spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and he saw the great quantity of water gush through the opening and fall 70 feet from the bed of the lake.

Colonel Lindbergh made a flight in the Spirit of St. Louis Monday morning and found it in excellent condition for his coming trip to South America, the Antilles and Cuba. A crowd gathered at France Field and the colonel obliged them by doing United States and France in the spirit of States and France in the spillways. A spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and be saw the great quantity of water gush through the opening and fall over the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how it worked and by the spillway was opened to show the filer how the spillway was opened to show the spillway was

the colonel obliged them by doing "stunts" over the field.

MR. WILBUR STANDS UP FOR NAVY PLAN

At a meeting in Berlin they announced their determination not to permit the importation of any food-cording to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secre-proposal." stuffs which are also grown in Ger-tary of the Navy, in speeches in many, and declared that they were Boston, is a plan merely "to put a prepared if necessary to cease paying few more pickets in our own picket taxes and fulfilling other financial obligations, in view of the fact that strength of any other nation in the hey are "at the end of their financial esources."

They also announced that they will \$740,000,000 program for 43 cruisers and auxiliary craft is not in any ing of war, but refrained from makers. sense competitive.

His only reference to the case of Tax and interest payments as well as an address to the Middlesex Club, rents, they said, would henceforth be paid only from revenues, no longer investigation will not only satisfy the next and any attempt to support to the plane, but also from capital, and any attempt to en-force such payments would be met will pave the way for such improvements and safety devices as will make a repetition of that disaster

impossible."
Mr. Wilbur pleaded for the adequate equipment of the navy, saying that under modern naval conditio even the greatest valor is futile against superior equipment. A Piatt Andrew (R.), Representative from are making the organization and take over the payment of interest on rentenmark bonds, due April 1. Dort of the navy program. port of the navy program.

CARNEGIE PRESIDENT TO LECTURE IN PARIS

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has accepted an invitation to give sponsible for their present difficult course of five lectures in Paris next not decline to take into considera-March under the auspices of the Car- tion. negle Endowment for International States Is Thinking About."

Dr. Baker expects to spend the major portion of his time abroad in organizing the European part of the bituminous coal which will be held

LONDON, Jan. 24—City of Munich intends to issue a domestic loan of 5,000,000 marks and city of Bethuen a loan of 4,000,000 marks. The city of Berlin is resuming negotiations with loan council for loan of 120,000,000 marks.

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In order to reach her, ask for Business Office. When you get Business Office, simply give your telephone number and—there you are, talking to her!

In a way, it's going back to first principles. We ask you to go with us, however, in the belief that this is the right road to personal service.



CLINTON B. ALLSOPP, Division Manager New England Telephone & Telegraph Company 245 State Street, Boston

United States and France Getting Closer Together

PARIS (A) - Aristide Briand French Foreign Minister, is hopeful that the United States and France will get together on a pact to renounce war, he said after a Cabinet meeting. He declared that the two countries were getting closer gether on "the main principles of the

has made public the latest French committee of employers and operanote in the exchange concerning a tives should discuss in detail the eming any comment. The communicasince it affected the German farmers. the submarine S-4 was made during tion declared that France stood ready to negotiate a bilateral treaty but when confronted by the initiative of the United States in proposing a multipartite covenant, it had to take into consideration the relations existing among the various powers which would be called upon The note said that "the American

Government cannot be unaware of the fact that the great majority of the powers of the world, and among them most of the principal powers. strengthening of peace the object of on efforts carried on within the framework of the League of Na-

Recalling that the League last Septo the condemnation of war, and specifying that the action to be conlemned as an international crime was aggressive war, the communication added this was a condition of affairs which the United States can-

The desire was expressed by

ond its efforts to the full extent com-patible with the situation created by its international obligations."

In conclusion the note which was handed Mr. Kellogs on Saturday by the French Ambassador, Paul Clau-del, declares France "would welcome

condemnation of war with the enby the several nations and the legitimate concern for their respective se

COTTON TRADE TROUBLE MAY BE DEALT WITH BY JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-The executives of the cotton operatives' unions, WASHINGTON (A) - The Sec- the employers' organizations, at which retary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, it was proposed that a joint sub-

The meetings have seemed to instoutly oppose wage reduction and nary machinery. An official of an lations of Italy and Rumania.

extension of hours and the uncerAustro-Hungarian commission, which
The question of supply of a tainty of their attitude to the sub-committee if the employers insist on fair, confines himself to mere statethe inclusion of these items on the agenda has also arisen.

James Bell, secretary, at the close cided to reduce the labor delegation sit" to Poland. from 100 to 34, but the workers would insist on the elimination of the clauses dealing with hours and two facts have not prevented the the West are concerned in these remainders. So far no reply has been regeneral suspicion of the responsiceived from the employers nor any bility for the gun-running being comes up much more clearly when answer as to the suggestion of a placed upon Hungary especially as such an incident as the St. Gotthardt joint request for a Government in-

Y.M.C.A. BUDGET \$1,455,380

The total budget of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association for 1928, announced in connection with the annual financial canvaes now n progress, is \$1,455,380. Officials, say all but \$137,828 will be raised through income. The

Peace. The general subject of the France "to respond to the idea of hopes to secure the \$137,828 by course will be "What the United the American Government and to sec-

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The exquisite silk stockings fashioned by

Holeproof have their colors chosen in France,

seat of all Fashion authority, by Lucile, cele-

Holeproof Hosiery

Gun-Running Affair Occurs On Austro-Magyar Boundary

Shipped From Italy—Hungary's Act Protested

papers, to authorize the Rumanian tives of the cotton operatives' unions, gary's illegal procuring of arms as representing 500,000 workers, have was disclosed in the recent discovery representing 500,000 workers, have was disclosed in the recent discovery of five vanloads of machine-gun parts of Rumania has prevented a united shipped from Italy.

PECIAL VO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIENNA-The small station of Saint Gotthardt on the Austro-Hunployers' recommendations for a reduction of production costs, including a wage cut and an increase of hours. Same name in Switzerland) recently that the Foreign Minister, Nicolae came into prominence as the scene of Titulescu, goes to Rome on Tuesday an attempt to smuggle over the bor- and it is likely that his conversation operatives will continue the discus-sions. The workers are known to 1200 machine-guns invoiced as ordi-much with regard to the ment of facts, namely, that the goods, falsely invoiced at an Italian station, were addressed to a firm in of the meeting said that it was de- Slovakia and described as "in tran-

the artifice of giving false destina- needs explanation.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | tions is not unknown in central Eu-BUCHAREST — The Ministerial rope, goods being taken from the Council has decided, according to the Though no official representations have yet been made to the League of Government in conjunction with Nations by the Little Entente, reputational ports and counter-reports which prepare an energetic common note to be handed immediately to the League of Nations protesting against Hun-

protest being made. Czechoslovakta and Jugoslavia certainly feel confpelled by their own interests to do so. Rumania, on the other hand, is probably not anxious to commit hermuch with regard to the future re-

The question of supply of ammu-nition from one state to another in Central Europe, if ventilated fully might reveal many very interesting things. Freedom in the matter of the manufacture of arms allowed to certain states and denied to former. "enemy states" leaves this idea in Poland, however, denied that the a very anomalous position. The exarms were destined for that country. tent to which the greater powers of



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TF YOU have waited until now to save in buying your fur coat, or if you are interested in buying for next year at savings, this is a real opportunity. Heavier markdowns than usual were taken in December due to the weather conditions. But now in addition to these markdowns, you may deduct 10% further. Best of all, this is not a clearance of undesirable, or older style odds and ends, but you have your choice of EVERY coat, fur scarf, or fur trimming in our stock.
standard and quality.
Fur Shop—Fifth Floor ming in our stock. And this is a real assurance of Filene

What Reo offers youfor \$1195

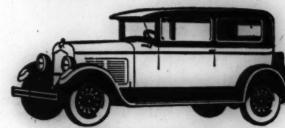
NOT until the coming of the Wolverine, "strongest for its size," has a Reo pleasure car been available to post-war motorists at so moderate a price. But the Wolverine brings you true Reo quality-the sturdiness, the honesty of construction which for nearly three decades have distinguished every

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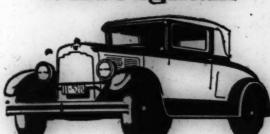
6 cylinders 31/4-inch bore by 4-inch stroke 7-bearing crankshaft rubber-mounted motor 4-point suspension single-disc, easy-action clutch cam and lever steering twenty-foot turning radius semi-automatic spark control 4-wheel, hydraulic, velvet-stop, internal-expanding brakes 6-inch pressed steel frame balloon tires more than 80% of its length in springs automatic windshield wiper parking brake electric gasoline gauge on dash tilt-ray double filament headlights pressure gun chassis lubrication thermostatic heat control bumpers, front and rear steering post lock locking-type tire carrier indirect dash board illumination

These mechanical superiorities mean motoring satisfactioncheck them yourself in terms of performance, comfort, and driving ease. Get behind the wheel of a Reo Wolverine today—you'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

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Ingenious Device Takes Care of By-Passing

This article, by E. 7. Flewelling, describes a very interesting development for radio wonstructional work, It will be followed by an article describing the use of this unit in building a standard superheterodyne.

nector," that is, "connections capacity between them."

If in the present-day cable each wire was made flat instead of round,

and they were bunched together with the flat sides adjacent to each other,

there would exist considerably more capacity between them than at pres-

Self-Shielded Lends

another to a very marked degree, be-

each other or from less troublesome filament leads. Here we have an

capacity connector. An analysis of radio receivers will show that they

all have three common circuits: the flament supply, A— and A+,

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Simpson 9

Now these flat wires pressed so

A phase of the radio art that is a cable. This is done to take ad-given perhaps not as much attention vantage of the fact that one wire will often cancel the effect of an-other due to shielding effects, caof the thing." It is not meant that the design of condensers, transform
It also makes easier commercial contional design, that is "the mechanics ers, etc., has been at all overlooked. for there has been a steady improvement all along the line. We mean rather that it is possible to so design perse various parts that they will co-perate more with other parts ward the construction of a better

There has too, been some advance-ment along this line. To illustrate this, recall any of the receivers built three to five years ago. They con-sisted of a collection of parts, in most cases disproportionately large, tied or connected together with a perfect maze of wires. Today, due to more knowledge gained from the hard school of experience, our re-peivers are so designed that each part used in their makeup bears some closer relation to the completed receiver than in the old days and this results in a much neater, more reliable receiver with only a fraction able receiver with only a fraction the amount of wire needed to tie

Beyond question the time will come when the amount of wire needed to connect the various parts of a radio receiver will be practically nil. There are many and various reasons why such construction has advantages well worth working for.

Wires Cause Difficulty Wires Cause Difficulty

With most (we might almost as well say all) radio receivers, the misplacement of certain wires means trouble in many and varied forms. Again these wires have the same ability, only in a smaller degree, as an antenna to pick up signals and in this manner to rob the receiver of some of its selectivity. Then again the receiver wiring picks off energy from the colls themselves, feeds back energy to the colls, etc. The more wire in a receiver, the more trouble, might almost be taken as axiomatic.

An attempt to correct these evils is apparent in "bunching" or carrying all possible wires in the form of

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75 OSSINGTON AVENUE

frequency and audio frequency; that is, the "live" circuits.

Using Capacity Connector

dious Device Takes Care of By-Passing and Majority of Connections

and Majority of Connections

article, by E. 2. Flewelling, describes a very interesting development of this unit in building a standard superheterodyne.

is, the "live" circuits.

Then we have R. F. and A. F., the live circuits and the A. B. and C circuits.

Then we have R. F. and A. F., the live circuits and the A. B. and C circuits and C circuits and the A. B. and C circuits and C ci

Being a dead circuit device it only comes into action after the R. F. or A. F. leaves the tube and its transformer, hence the connector carries only the battery voltages to the transformer terminals. The capacity connector consists of six flat brass strips (wires) about one inch wide, separated by sheet bakelite molded into so concrete a mass that it may It also makes easier commercial that it is struction of receivers, but still leaves into so concrete a mass that it is readily be cut to any desired length with a hacksaw. Each strip runs the with a hacksaw. Each strip runs the connector, is not a dennite answer.

Cited.

This problem has received considerable attention among engineers tween strips, and has a tab projecting at each tube. A— then has seven tabs for a seven-tube strip, but inastention as the hookup and parts much as many thousands of comparation as the hookup and parts. in a device that has recently been had, seven more tabs granted a patent in this country and on the opposite side. had, seven more tabs are taken off

several foreign countries. The de-vice is known as "the capacity con-If any tab is not used, it may be readily removed by bending back and forth. A+ has one strip, C has one strip, but A— has two strips, this again for convenience. All tubes that we wish to operate on a rheostat may be placed on one A— and the other torn off at those tubes. All tubes on another rheostat or fixed resistance would be placed on the other A—. Then the battery cable is connected to these strips at any point desired because they are the same throughout the length of the receiver.

capacity between them than at present exists. Again, if these flat wires were made fifty times as wide, they would have under equal conditions fifty times the capacity between them; and once again, if they were separated by a dielectric such as mica or bakelite, etc., and pressed as close as possible together, enough capacity might be obtained between wires to introduce our old and very necessary friend. "by pass con-B+ has two strips with option of B+ has two strips with option of using one or the other at any tube; one may be used for high B and one for low B, and in the case of three B+ leads, the last audio tube usually calling for a different voltage, connection is made without entering the necessary friend, "by-pass con-

A center line of holes corresponding to each tab allows for bending tabs back over the connector, mountclosely together would shield one ing screws, etc. As these holes are insulated, screws and wires may be run through them.

cause those wires inside the bunch or cable would be so well covered The manufacturers of this device claim that they have not yet discov-ered all of the constructional comby the outside wires. This would mean that the wires could neither pick up nor distribute a field and by properly placing the most troublesome grid and plate battery leads they could be isolated from binations possible with this simple device; all kinds of receivers may advantageously use it. For example, we might say that a resistance coupled amplifier of any number of tubes may be constructed of most extremely important point if we consider the needs of present day A. C. tubes and shielded grid tubes. any standard parts on the market without the use of a single wire. five-tube receiver may be built with We have just about described the entire fundamental idea behind the erodynes with only inches instead of feet of wire, etc., and shielded com-

partment jobs become almost per-fectly cleaned up. the plate voltage supply B+, and the grid voltage supply C— with C+ for the new shielded grid tube. A fourth circuit may now be grouped under the general head of radio Tubes may be mounted with equal is facility on either side of the connector and if transformer and coil terminals are properly placed they may be connected to the tube terminate of the connected to the co nals and the connector without the use of wire, thus insuring a rugged, clean cut, scientific type of con-

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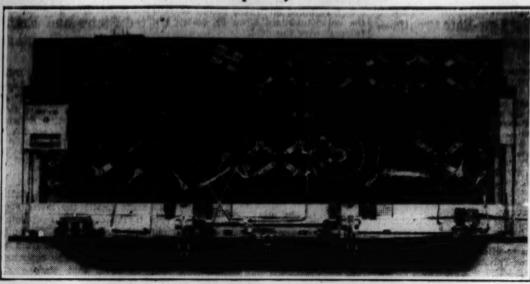
Hunts

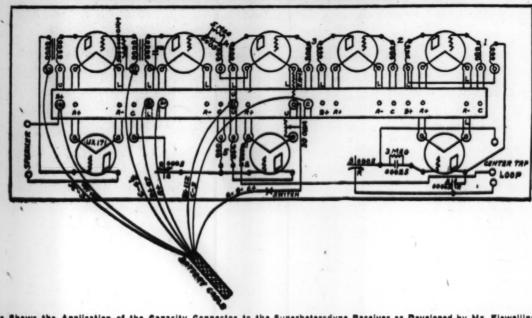
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20 SHOPPES TORONTO AND HAMILTON

Use of Capacity Connector





This Shows the Application of the Capacity Connector to the Superheterodyne Receiver as Developed by Mr. Fieweiling.

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (580kc-517m)

8 p. m.—Oliver M. Saylor. 8:15 Hotel Vanderbilt Quartet. 9 Evangelistic Mixed Quartet. 9:15 New York Young Republican Club

WMCA, New York (\$10ke-\$70m)

6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.
7 Voters' service.
30 National Musicalities.
8 Seiberling Singers.
30 The Seven Elevens.
9 Howard time: Eveready Hour.
130 Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.
11 Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.

WOR, Newnrk, N. J. (710ke-422m

GASPEE 3444

Laura M.

Hair Cutting

MANICURING-MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND

7 p. m.—Shelton ensembl 7:30 Hale Byers Orchestra.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
7:30 Bancroft Dance Orchestra,
8 From WEAF.
8:30 P. A. Nolan, tenor.
8:45 Mrs. Laura Strout, contralto,
8 WAAC Little Symphosy.

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1240ke-211m) :30 p. m.—News.

30 Franklin Collier.
7 George Varney and his orchestra.
30 Miss Anne W. Sullivan, soprano
Francis McQuillon, accompanist.
50 Loew's State Concert Orchestra.
8 Program by Franklyn O. McManus,
accompanied by Miss Dorothy
Hamer.
10 Respont Concert Frankly 7 p. m.—From WEAF 7:30 News.

Accompanied by Miss Dorothy
Hamer.

8:30 Regent Concert Ensemble; vocal and instrumental.

9:30 Philharmonic Quartet; vocal.
10 Loew's Variety Hour.
11 Karl Rohde and his orchestra.

12 Organ recital by Blooming Control of the cont 11 Organ recital by Birge Peterson,

10:30 a. m .- Loew's Orpheum Theater program, Martha Lee Women's Club,

orrect time, WBET, Boston, Mass, (1040ke-288m)

6:15 p. m. Opening program of the New England Boy Scouts of America. 7 Events of the day; financial sum-7:30 p. m.—From WGY.

** Studio program.

8:30 Leiter Brothers period.

11 to 1 a. m.—From WGY. 7:05 Leo J. Dreyer and his orchestra.
7:05 Leo J. Dreyer and his orchestra.
7:06 May Black Wells, contraits and plants, Elise Chare pinner.
9 May Black Chare pinner.
7:30 p. m.—Madrigal Mised Quartet.

pinnist, Eisie Chase, pinnist,
9:15 George Nelson, banjoist; E. Louise
Adams, pinnist,
9:30 Sports review,
9:45 Billy Coty, popular songs,
10 Yoeng's Kenmore Orchestra,
11 Correct time,

WBZ and WBZA, Apringfield and Boston. Mass. (900kc-338m)

Mass, (990kc-555m)

\$109 p. m.—Time and weather.

\$110 Bert Dolan and his orchestra,

\$130 Radio interview with Ruth Taylor,
by George McKinnon.

\$135 Hert Dolan's Orchestra,

\$105 Vincent A. Breglio, novelty pianist,

\$105 Hotel Statler Ensemble,

\$105 The Traveliers,

\$105 WIZ, Longines time,

\$105 Of Chet Frost and his Bostonians. 8 p. m.—Brooklyn Auto Show gram.
8:30 Auto Club Majestics.
9 Label Council address.
9:15 Wilson Syncopators.
9:45 Fordham Gardens Orchestra.
10:15 Rainbow Inn orchestra.
11 Ernie Golden's orchestra.
WJZ, New York (860kc-454m)

10 WJs. Longines time.
10:05 Chet Frost and his Bostonians.
10:45 Time and weather.
11 a. m.—Jamie Johnson's orchestra.
11:25 News.
11:30 Stetson Entertainers.
12 Marcia Ray.
12:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Manuel De Haan.
12:30 WJZ. Lombardy Hotel music.
1 Time and weather.

WNAC, Boston, Mass (650kc-461m) 4 p. m.—News. 4:10 Metropolitan Theater, incidental

4:10 Metropolitan Theater, incidental music.

Tred and his Gang.
5:50 Householder guide,
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
6:20 Roman Gardens Orchestra, direction Vincent Di Nunzzio.
6:55 Correct time.
7 "Dok" and his Sinfonians.
7:15 News; Weather.
7:20 I-Car-De Chefs.
8:30 "Op'ry House Tonight"; WNAC Players, "Under Two Flags."
9:16 Arlington Hotel Quintet,
9:20 Foringhtly Vocal Trio.
10 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
11 News.
11:10 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
Tomorrow

Tomorrow

7145 a, m.—Morning Watch,

8 News summary,

810 Roston information service,

910 The Polar Bears,

19180 WNAC Women's Club.

11 La Lysine Petite Hymphonie,

11 180 WNAC Women's Club.

11 180 Time signals and weather,

12 105 Hepard Colonial luncheon concert.

12 115 Noon Service from King's Chapel.

1 190 Del Castillo at the organ.

News.

1 Luncheon concert.
130 Del Castillo at the organ.
2 News.
2 105 Boston Information Service.
3 150 The Dandies of Yesterday."
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (596kc-598m)
4 p. m.—News.
4 110 William Wilson, tenor.
5 125 Positions wanted.
5 145 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria music.
8 125 News.
6 126 Big Brother Club: Songsters.
7 130 Oh Boy Detectives.
7 130 Oh Boy Detectives.
7 130 The Pilgrims.
9 WEAF, Solberling Singers.
8 130 The Pilgrims.
9 WEAF, correct time; Eveready Hour.
10 130 "Cruising the Air."
10 135 News.
10 145 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11 145 Radio forecast and weather.
Tomorrow

11:45 Radio forecast and weather.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—Steinert Morning Musicale
8:20 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Anne Bradford's Half Hour.
10:38 Caroline Cabot.
11 WEAF, Betty Crocker.
11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 Steason Entertainers.
11:35 Time signals and news.
12:10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
12:10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
12:15 Taik, William T. Frary.
2:30 Rev. Harvey J. Moore, "The Radio Pastor."
2 The Strolling Players.

5 New York University program, 9 Barbizon recital; Carlos Salzedo,

Harrist, harpist, Lambert Orchestra, News; weather; Premier Dan Orchestra, WPG, Atlantie City (1100ke-278m) WBSO, Wellesley, Mass, (780ke-884m) 5 p. m.—Shelburne concert, 5 Playground Highlights, 5 Casino dinner dance. WCSH, Portland, Me. (820kc-366m)

7:45 Casino dinner dance. 8:30 Auto Show program. 9 Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio. 10:30 Casino Dance orchestra. 11 Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra. 11:30 Dance program. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950ke-\$16m)

'Main Street Sketches.'

7 p. m.—Sacred song concert, 7:30 Haller Bakers, 8 to 10:30 From WJZ. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (860kc-\$49m)

10 p. m.—Emo's weekly movie talk. 10:30 Art Coogan's Orchestra. 11 Kentner's El Patio Orchestra. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1636re-185m) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9 WBAL enesmble; Wilton Carman,

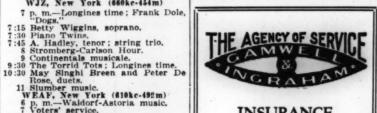
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (998kc-303m)
7 p. m.—From WEAF.
7 30 Talk.
8 From WEAF.
9 From WEAF.
10 30 Florence Todd, contraito.
11 30 Lafayette Froites. 10 The Marylanders. WRC, Washington, D. C. (640ke-469m) 7 p. m.—From WEAF. 7:30 From WJZ. 8 to 10 From WEAF. 10:30 New Madrillon Orchestra. WFBL, Syrneuse, N. Y. (1180kc-259m)

Motor Operated Household De 7:30 p. in.—Madrigal Mixed Quartet. \$ to 10 From WEAF. 10:30 From WBAF. 11 Homesteaders Orchestra. 12 Shea's Buffalo Symphony Or-chestra. WGBS, New York (860kc-349m)



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SOUTH DENIES ILLEGAL BANS AGAINST NEGRO

Vote Charge Is Attempt at Intimidation, Senate Is Told

WARHINGTON - Charges from northern sections that southern states discriminated against the Negro voter, charges that have been to the fore considerably of late dur-Smith-Vare seating contests, were replied to in a formal address on the Senate floor by Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, on behalf of himself and his southern col-

Mr. Swanson categorically denied that the South discriminated illegally against the Negro voter. He asserted such charges were always raised when it was desired to influence the votes of southern representatives in

Intimidation Attempt

"This effort of intimidation is indulged in in order to influence southern representatives in Congress to act contrary to their judgment and conviction," Mr. Swanson declared. "I cannot too strongly express my resentment of such threatening utterances. The time has passed when such statements can be effective in accomplishing results in the South.' Mr. Swanson contended that the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments left unchanged the exclusive jurisdiction of the individual states respecting the exercise of the right

The Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery and gave the Negro ab-solute freedom, he said. It did not make a citizen of him, nor did it con-fer on him the right of suffrage. The Fourteenth Amendment, Mr. Swanson continued, was intended to make the Negro a citizen of the United States. The right of suffrage was not, however, given him, Mr. Swanson argued, but was left abso-lutely in the control of the states. Quotes Decision The United States Supreme Court,

he held, has in repeated decisions ruled that the right of auffrage is not "a privilege of immunity" conferred by the Fourteenth Amendment, and that it does not vest suffrage in the Negro or anyone else, but that under the terms of the sec-ond section of the amendment the right is recognized as belonging absolutely to the states.

Mr. Swanson discussed exhaustively the circumstances and influences that resulted in the enactment of the Fifteenth Amendment and the Supreme Court's decisions on the subject. His conclusions were:

sion that can be reached, considering all the circumstances surrounding the enactment of the Fourteenth Amendment and the Fifteenth Amendment, is that the Fourteenth

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Amendment repealed the penalising section and that the Negro votes have been fully and amply protected by the Fifteenth Amendment. Voting Right Equality

"The Southern States stand in "The Southern States stand in equality in voting rights to their citizens with all other states and will not be intimidated by threats nor deterred by criticism for pursuing the cause deemed by them for the industrial development and the political salvation of their section."

Mr. Swanson's frank speech was on a subject rarely discussed in Congress, particularly by a Southern representative.

WALTER DAMROSCH ON AIR FEB. 10-17

To Radiocast Concerts for Schools on Those Dates

NEW YORK - Walter Damrosch, formerly conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, has just announced the dates on which addi-tional symphonic lecture-concerts will be radiocast throughout the

Mr. Damrosch recently conducted the New York Symphony musicians in a "sample concert" radiocast through a network of more than 20 stations, particularly designed to in-terpret classical music to children. Throughout the concert Mr. Dam-rosch explained and interpreted the

numbers which were played.

The second concert, especially adapted for reception in grammar schools as an adjunct to musical education, will be radiocast between 10 and 11 o'clock (eastern standard time), on Feb. 10. The second concert, adapted for reception in high same hours, on Feb. 17.

PLANS TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC COPENHAGEN (P) - Lieutenant Clauson Kaas, one of the best known Danish flyers and parachute jumpers, is making plans to cross the Atlantic in the spring in a one-seater Fokker plane. He is asking for a fund of 150,000 kroner, which he believes he will be able to pay back from the income from writing and lectures, if he succeeds.

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liscount Craigavon, Premier Northern Ireland, in a speech at the

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such close neighbors.

cause," he continued.

CHURCH GROUPS RENEW EFFORT TO OUTLAW WAR

Reduction of Armament Is Declared Vital Step in Peace Security

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CLEVELAND, O .- Active support was given by the Federal Council of Churches to ratification of a multilateral treaty between the United States, France, and other nations looking toward complete and final renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

Denominational peace committees, local councils of churches, editors of

men throughout the country were urged to study anew arbitration policies of the United States Government with particular reference to negotiations now under way between Brent Reference of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and the French Foreign Min-

ister, Aristide Briand
Consideration was also given to
the disarmament situation and more particularly to the proposed naval building program. The wisdom of aunching such a program at the present time is being questioned by the Federal Council not primarily because of vast sums involved, serious as this objection is, but because it might appear in the direction of international distrust rather than of international agreement.

Progressive Arms Cut The Washington Government, it is felt, should give its best energies in working out in co-operation with

It was affirmed by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Federal Council's commission on interna-tional justice and good will, that one of the most critical problems now before the American public was that of determining whether or not mili-tary forces should be called into action whenever and wherever such investments are placed in jeopardy

brough internal political turmoil.

Debate on disarmament and world eace was considerably enlivened by reading of special communication from Mr. Lloyd George, formerly British Prime Minister, addressed to the Federal Council through the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka,

"I send my heartiest good wishes to you and to the Federal Council of Churches," said Mr. Lloyd George. "on the disarmament campaign you are conducting, and I trust that your efforts to convince the American people of the great causes of peace and the outlawry of war will be crowned with the success they de-

the world today is the reduction of armaments and the abolition of war. Without the co-operation and support of the United States those ends can never be achieved and humanity should be grateful to you and your collaborators for your efforts to enlist the citizens of America in the great army of those who are working eat army of those who are working

justice and good will announced its purpose of obtaining thousands of signatures to a memorial addressed it is understood that Ogden L. Mills. to President Coolidge and the Senate, calling upon the Washington Government to negotiate and ratify treaties for the outlawry of war.

It is understood that Ogden L. Mills. mann, the German Foreign Secretary of the Treasury, will be the adwisory head of the campaign in New York.

Mr. Lawrence called on George K.

Mr. Lawrence called on George K.

of interdenominational activity were formally adopted after supporting speeches by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington and Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit.

The supporting the supporting speeches by Bishop James Cannon Jr. cause, was shown in the following statement issued by Mr. Morris after his talk with Mr. Lawrence:

Announcement was made by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal uncil, of organization of a national religious radio committee, the purpose of which is to maintain co-operative relationships with radioasting companies sponsoring national programs.

Before adjourning the executive mittee will consider authorization of a study of the causes of mis-understanding and the roots of race prejudice. A proposed plan of co-operation between the Federal Coun-cil and National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association will also be acted upon.

LADS WORK ON MT. WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

of us went up the Carriage Road and two went up by Tuckerman Ravine, taking with them some of the stuff we had left at the Hermit Lake Shelter. It was a glorious day. That

night we spent on top.

The next day it stormed all day.

The wind was rather violent at times but the temperature was moderate and we were able to work about the summit taking motion pictures. This we did all day. That night we spent in the hut on top again.

Manhattan City Hall.

The present population of the Metropolitan district is 9,475,500, according to estimates made by the United States Bureau of the Census when the district was recently redefined and its scope enlarged.

HARTFORD TIMES SOLD

hut for the night.

Mr. Kellermann and I were to spend the night there and take pictures about the ravine on the following day if it proved to be clear. All afternoon it was cloudy and the air was filled with fine, blowing snow. Nevertheless we took a number of movie "shots" of getting the hut ready. At 4:30 the gang left for Pinkham Notch and left "Kelly" and me at the shelter. We concluded the work there and then got ourselves some supper.

some supper.

Some cocoa, a little pemmican (we had to cut it with an axe on account of the intense cold!), some bread and some butter. Then we arranged the six sleeping-bags into two piles and each got into the middle bag of a pile. I removed my shoes and stock-

ings and put on a pair of fur slippers to keep my feet warm.

I never realized that it was so cold
as it really was till then. I had to
keep my head under the covers to
keep from freesing my eyes! Kelly
was in the same fix and we came up
now and then for a sniff of fresh air
—then we dove back in again.

How to Put on Frozen Boots I slept like a rock till 7 o'clock in the morning. It was a terrific ordeal putting on our boots which were completely frozen. I had to bang mine into shape with an axe. It was a day much like the afternoon before only with a fiendish wind and a temperature of 17 dagrees below sero! We tried to light the fire and gook a little breakfast. My toes be-

much before or since in any break-fast! That day, it was too cloudy for photography and we loiled about and from the offices of Robert M. La Folthe hut called Ed Hall we got a num-ber of excellent photographs of waterfalls and lower trails. Some of was always insisted upon by the the pictures were taken at night with elder La Follette, and broaches the

The expedition drew to a close on morning of the sixth. Due to bad of skiing and difficult climbing which

progressive reduction of armaments. The effect on world peace of the economic expansion of the United States was also up for consideration. It was affirmed by De Sidney I. GETS UNDER WAY

Has Party Sanction It Is Said and Represents No Note of Dissension

NEW YORK-Richard W. Lawrence, banker, publisher of Printers' Ink, and actively identified with politics in New York, has announced the organization of a "Hoover for President" movement here. "At the outset," said Mr. Lawrence.

wish to emphasize that the friends Mr. Hoover have not the slightest desire or intention to cause an insurgency against the existing state leadership and I have so informed the leaders of the party in New York to this effect. A survey of conditions indicate, however, that with President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes eliminated, Mr. Hoover is far and

Mr. Lawrence was one of those r peace."

The commission on international supporters held here recently and

for the outlawry of war.

The findings of the recently held National Church Comity Conference were presented to the executive committee by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Sears of New York City. The recommendations for a five-year program of interdenominational activity were considered in the interdenominational activity were considered in the shipments of arms and ammunition to China, or with the consignment of 300 tons of ammunition recently interdenominational activity were considered in the shipments of arms and ammunition to China, or with the consignment of 300 tons of ammunition recently interdenominational activity were

"The friends of Mr. Hoover are at perfect liberty to organize in his interest. I do not construe the movement as in any sense hostile to the present State organization. Mr. Hilles and myself on Dec. 12 joined in a statement saying that in our judgment it would be wise for the Republicans of this State to try to keep the field open until the delegates assemble in Kansas City. Other candidates have headquarters here, and I see no reason why the Hoover men should not organize in

CITY OF 25,000,000 IS NEW YORK'S GOAL

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A city of 25,000,000 ersons was envisaged as the New York of a few years in the future in a statement just issued by the Brook-lyn Chamber of Commerce. This population will be found soon within the boundaries of the Metropolitan district, the Chamber of Commerce declares, which embraces the area

the next morning we all descended the mile and three-quarters between the summitt and Hermit Lake. We arrived there at noon and cooked a little soup and bacon for lunch. The sold to Frank E. Gannett, owner of the sold to Frank E. Gannett owner of the sold to Frank E. Gannett owner own HARTFORD TIMES SOLD on was spent in preparing the the night.

a group of daily newspapers in New York and New Jersey.



NORTH END & GEORGE St. CROYDON ENGLAND

WISCONSIN RIFT ON BEER PLANK NOW INDICATED

Injection of Wet Issue Said to Be Against Policy of La Follette Wing

sero! We tried to light the fire and cook a little breakfast. My toes began to freeze as well as my hands and since we both were in a pretty bad way we decided, after repeated unsuccessful attempts to start the fire, to return to the valley. Grabbing a few things and putting the cameras in a sheltered spot under a tarpaulin we raced down the mountainteen the camera in a sheltered spot under a (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, upon tarpaulin we raced down the mountainteen the platform indorsing the candi-WASHINGTON - As it appears the Republican Progressives in Wis-consin is imminent as the result of FULLER CHOICE tarpaulin we raced down the mountain to the Pinkham camp.

They were all surprised to see us:

the platform indorsing the candidacy for President of George W. But they raced together a good Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, breakfast for us and I never ate so of a plank indorsing 2.75 per cent of a plank indorsing 2.75 per cent

rested most of the afternoon. Mr. lette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, Putnam and two others of the gang indicates that Mr. Blaine forced the left in the early afternoon for home. La Follettes to give way to his de-Mr. Seibert, Kelly and I stayed on mands on the wet and dry issue. For for a couple of days and with the the first time in the history of the invaluable assistance of a fellow at La Follette movement in Wisconsin, prohibition issue—on the wet side in keeping with Mr. Blaine's views.

The item is considered particularly incongruous in the light of the other trip will be pushed up the mountain next March to get pictures mountain next March to get pictures the is indorsed in the platform for his Progressivism and his "chambia progressivism and his "chambia progressivism and interests" pionship of the rights and interests of the American people." No reference was made to his advocacy and support of prohibition, and his voting American participation in the World Court, a project bitterly op-posed by the Wisconsin Progressives. Mr. Norris when appraised of the matter declared that he appreciated the indorsement, but that it did not in any way affect his views on prohibition or the World Court.

The Wisconsin presidential pri-maries take place April 3. In addition to the La Follette-Progressive ticket, the regular Republicans, under the leadership of George Vits, of Manitowoc, and Irvine L. Lenroot, former Senator from Wisconsin, are expected to have a slate. They have indicated that they would support Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, for the presidential nomi-

The La Follette platform favors "permanent retention" by the Gov- he and J. Otis Wardwell of Haverernment of the title to its great coal, hill, his fellow candidate for delegate oil, water power and timberland re- from the Essex County district, will sources. The \$3,000,000,000 navy program is disapproved as "wasteful expenditure." The McNary-Haugen The McNary-Haugen Fuller. equalization fee farm relief measure is indorsed, coupled with a demand to the attention of Governor Fuller that railroad rates on farm products he said he was too busy with State and the "exorbitant" tariff duties on affairs to give it consideration. He manufactured goods be revised down- said he had received a number of ward. The use of injunctions in labor | telegrams and letters bearing on the disputes is decried and legislation indorsed prohibiting such action. Early
enactment of the Norris "lame duck"
session amendment is favored, as is
the Great Lakes to the sea waterway
project

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A)—

REICH NOT CONCERNED

IN ARMS SHIPMENT the Irish Free State and Northern BERLIN (A)-Dr. Gustave Strese- day. It is the desire of all citizens, mann, the German Foreign Secreshipped in a Norwegian vessel.

Dr. Stresemann made this denial in response to a Communist query, and he was met with the rejoinder that Gen. Chang Tso-lin and other Chinese generals were alleged to have placed an order with German firms through the mediation of German naval officials for ammunition to the value of 20,000,000 marks. The Secretary replied that he was satis-fied with the Admiralty's official

STEPS TAKEN TO STOP COMMERCIAL SABBATH

Resolutions against commercializing the Sabbath were adopted at the thirty-third annual meeting of the

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Lord's Day League of New England which was held in Boston. They say: "Whereas, one day in seven for rest—the moral and religious life—has been of the greatest value to religion and social order, and whereas it has been the established policy of the Commonwealth to protect it, and whereas the commercialism of Sunday has been defeated in the Legislature through all these years by a large majority, and whereas there is a clear distinction on the Lord's Day and commercial sports; "Therefore, resolved that we renew our protest against any attempt to legalise commercial sports on the Lord's Day, and call upon our churches to bring their whole constituency to the polis, to defeat the second initiative bill Nov. 6, 1923." Biarted at a time when the legislation of animals, and to have been especially couraging in Syria and Leban where it has extended to member the massathusetts Society for the prevention of cruelty have second initiative bill Nov. 6, 1923." of 60 Years of Humane Service

Report Tells of How Society, Ridiculed at First, Has

Membership in the Jack London

CHAMBERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"I wish you luck," were Mr. Ford's

Brooks' itinerary will take him

The plane carried 48 gallons of

Completed a Month

of the Ford factory only a month

bore the numbers 3218 in white let

ters on a blue fuselage and in black

on the under side of the silver

of the fuselage.

painted wings. The ship is of a semi-

The pilot's seat in the single-pas-

Brooks was attired in a heavy flying

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senger monoplane is not incle

suit and helmet as he took

The tiny plane, which has been out

over Columbus, O.; Asheville, N. C.;

Greenville, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Jack-

sonville, Fla.; Daytona, and Miami.

only words to Brooks.

Started at a time when the legislators ridiculed the idea of making couraging in Syria and Lebanon, where it has extended to members of all creeds and practical laws for the Massathusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on March 31 will observe the sixtieth of thousands of copies of pamphlets anniversary of its founding. In his annual report Dr. Francis H. Row-law is an interesting of thousands of copies of pamphlets which have been widely distributed. ley tells an interesting story of this publication of Our Dumb Animals, with a circulation of about 50,000

"Years before George Thorndike
Angell knew there was such a thing
in existence as a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals," says
Dr. Rowley, "he had been impressed
with the need for such an organization, and two years before Henry Bergh had founded the New York Congressman to Seek Gov-Society he had written into his will having been sent to England, Holard a clause leaving a substantial land, Norway, Italy and Japan, in amount to be used to 'circulate in addition to a wide distribution in schools, Sunday schools, and elsewhere information calculated to pre vent such cruelty.

Met With Discouragement Massachusetts, has been proposed as "His work began facing a public a candidate for the Republican nomopinion which, with few exceptions, ination for President of the United regarded his undertaking as little States by the action of A. Piatt less than the dream of an idealist. Andrew, of Gloucester, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, When he called upon the Speaker of in announcing he will vote for Gov-ernor Fuller if elected as a delegate the House of Representatives, then in session, seeking an act of incor-poration, he was told that if he exto the Republican national convenpected the Legislature of Massachusetts to pass a law to prevent cruelty ing regret at the decision of Presito animals he would doubtless find himself much mistaken." dent Coolidge not to be a candidate, declared in favor of a successor who would exemplify the qualities for

Through his determined efforts, however, together with a group of prominent Boston people, . . . the act of incorporation was obtained from the Legislature and on March 31 he planned to complete the hop in that same year, 1868, the society came into being."

he planned to complete the hop in 14 hours. He carried no food and only one quart of drinking water.

use which President Coolidge occupied when he left for Wash-Dr. Rowley reports that 692,299 ington is a man who is known not animals were brought under the "obonly from Alaska to Florida, but servation and care" of the society also in every country of the world, during the year 1927. The expenses as a fearless protector of the same of the year were \$215,440 and the receipts, exclusive of bequests, were Mr. Fuller one whom every voter in \$212,043. Channing H. Cox, former the United States recognizes as a Governor of Massachusetts, was pre-eminent protector of our instiadded to the board of directors at tutions against the forces of disorthe annual meeting.

Humane Education Work Mr. Andrew further pointed out The work of the American Huthat Governor Fuller has reduced the Massachusetts State debt by a mane Education Society for 1927 was third and has reduced State taxes. carried on through a dozen field He said he does not know Governor workers and in close affiliation with Fuller's desires and has not conthe National Parent-Teacher Assosulted him as to this candidacy, but ciation, it was reported. The central press bureau was responsible for sending out 62,003 press sheets, leaflets, and other literature some of seek to have the entire Massachusetts delegation pledged to Governor number of Bands of Mercy reported was 6503, representing many states and not a few foreign countries, of When the proposal was later called which 1536, with a total membership of 59,473, were organized in Massa-

chusetts alone.
The foreign work was active and



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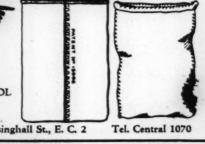
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announced Brooks would meet with mostly cloudy weather on his flight, with some rain and unfavorable weather in the Carolinas and Georgia.

FLOOD COMMITTEE HEARS CRITICISMS

Seators Demand Control Be at Federal Expense

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-A demand that the Federal Government assume of flood control in the Mississippi fledged opera singer. River Valley and criticism of the report of Army engineers on flood con- United States was in response to the trol plans in the valley were voiced urgings of a friend who wrote to before the Senate Commerce Com- him in Italy telling what "enormous" mittee, during its consideration of wages he could earn in this country legislation dealing with the subject. as a laborer. As a laborer he was Harry Hawes (D.), Senator from happy and sang as he worked Missouri, declared that he was not

Club mounted to 410,536 and was said to be proving to be an active protest against the cruelties con-nected with trained animal perform-ances. The society's film, "The Bell so much concerned with the machinery of flood control as the manner in which this machinery was to be directed. "We must build for navigation as well as for flood control," he said. "I believe the commerce clause of the Constitution gives us of Atri," proved very popular, copies power to proceed with this building. Flood control and navigation are in-Duncan Fletcher (D.), Senator

from Florida, and F. M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, STARTS FLIGHT joined with Mr. Hawes in urging that the Federal Government meet all the concerned with the extent than with permanent and adequate construc tion," Mr. Simmons said, away from the field on the southward

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED

RIGA, Latvia (A)-Fifteen mem bers of a Latvian Communist organization have been convicted of attempting to overthrow the present dictatorship. Five were sentenced to gasoline in wing tanks. Brooks said hard labor for terms of from six to five years. Fifteen others were sentenced to imprisonment of from four to two years. Nine of those on trial were acquitted.

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Kendal Milnesc DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER ENGLAND Immigrant Laborer Now Opera Singer

Italian Back in America After Five Years of -Study Abroad

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK,-Arturo Gervasi, who first arrived in the United States 10 years ago as an Italian immigrant, "looking for a 'job," again arrived complete responsibility for the cost here, but this time he is a full-

Mr. Gervasi's first visit to the n he was in demand as a singer at Italian celebrations.

About two years after his arrival tion of several Italians, and arrangements were made for the training he

Meanwhile, Mr. Gervasi worked hard as a day laborer. Three years went by, and then his teacher advised him to go back to Italy to study.

In the past five years he has appeared in opera in Rome, Florence, Turin, Milan and at the Regio Opera, Emilia, noted as a house where it is difficult for an unknowfi singer to make good. He is planning a concert tour in this country.





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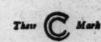
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Theatrical News of the World

Drama Tendencies in Japan

Special Correspondence
Wo distinctly new trends in the choice of subject matter for drama are apparent in Japan. and both promise to do much toward broadening the Japanese theater. In the field of serious drama, there is a steadily increasing tendency for playwrights to turn to the intensely dramatic history of Japan during the middle of the nineteenth century for inspiracion. In the field of comedy and farce, the multitude of ridiculous situations brought about by the adoption of Western culture on the part of an Asiatic people is being utilized.

Contemporary comedy has always found a place on the Japanese stage, but not so with contemporary history.

Was given its premier, also at the like asking a miniature painter suddenly to paint an heroic mural on the ceiling of the Capitol building in Washington.

An ungrounded point of view regarding Shakespeare has gotten into the theater in the past 25 years, namely, that Shakespeare may be played "naturalistically." Yet these plays were written to be played in a robust and, if you please, artificial manner. Shakespeare knew nothing about an "intimate" theater, and in his 37 plays there is perhaps not one scene that may be played intimately as we understand that world to one another.

On the whole the work done is exfound a place on the Japanese stage, but not so with contemporary history.

Special Correspondence in the fall of the shogunate and dealt with such characters as the Great Saigo and the last of the Shoguna himself. Shortly be for that Showo Matsul, one of the bashington.

An ungrounded point of view regarding Shakespeare has gotten into the theater in the past 25 years, namely, that Shakespeare may be played "intense interest and discussion the theater in the past 25 years, namely, that Shakespeare was played "intense interest and discussion the theater in the past 25 years, namely, that Shakespeare has gotten into the ceiling of the Capitol washington.

On th

found a place on the Japanese stage, but not so with contemporary history of the history of the recent past. Strict laws prohibited the dramatist from dealing with such subjects. That classic Japanese drama, the "Chusingura," or the tale of the forty-seven ronin, is a good case in the point. The events which form the stage, and the drama suffers somewhat in consequence. Historical whose the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the wagner's "Die Walkure" be sung "naturalistically" as to ask that so broadly Elizabethan a play as "The Merchant of Venice" be played naturalistically. We often hear it said that Edwin Booth played "Hamlet" naturally. Yes; naturally to his environment; the environment itself being artificial.

Whole of this play took place in the

setting was moved from the ries. Thus only was he able to escape the interdict of the Tokugawa

With the restoration of imperial' nower 69 years ago, most of the inute and irksome regulations of the Shogunate were swept away. among them the one under discussion. But Japanese dramatists did not at once turn to contemporary events for inspiration.

No more stirring times could be No more stirring times could be secluded, feudal state into the family imagined than those through which of nations. dured for centuries was crumbling; a civilization and a culture indigerous of this country or borrowed from China were being subordinated to the civilization and culture of the Western world. A wealth of material was here offered to the play-

The dramatists of today are dipping into this treasure. The character of II Kamon-no-Kami, the Shogunate statesman who insisted that the treaty with America be signed, and played since then. They are has been fully dealt with by the dramatist and was presented at the in legitimate theaters. They are Theater Gilbert Miller presents Max love with the girl, to bring about nperial Theater a few years ago. In short, filled with piquant dialogue ptember. 1926, "Kadzu-no-Miya" and replete with laughter.

Russian Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

THE two chief moving-picture or ganizations of the country, the Sovkino, which directs productions in Russia proper, and the Vufku, which supervises the films in Ukrainia, work from a different basis. The Vufku is an integral part of the Ukrainian Commissariat for Edu the historical, cultural and propa gandist lines recommended by the Commissariat. The Sovkino is pri marily a business undertaking, aiming at profits and subjected to rathe loose-and nominal control from the side of the Russian Education Com missariat. Being thus free to employ commercial methods and to give the theater-goers what they want, the Sovkino has achieved impressive material results. Starting in 1925 with a basic capital of 1,000,000 rubles it

financially, its products came in for much criticism at the recent Moscow film conference on the ground that they subordinated educational to

ommercial considerations. The Russian Commissar for Edu-Mr. Anatole Lunacharsky inting out that it would be unwise to disregard the taste of the audiences altogether, even while trying to improve that taste. Mr. Lunacharsky sounded a warning against showing poorly planned propaganda pic-tures, which, by boring the specta-tors, would not achieve the effects

is increasing, it does not yet satisfy the demand; and imported works, such as "The Thief of Bagdad," "Scaramouche" and "The Last Laugh," are often shown in the Mos-

Perhaps the most significant Russion film is "The End of St. Petersburg," which was composed under the direction of Mr. Poduvkin, producer of the film version of Gorky's their works and are also more suit-story, "Mother." In his latest work ably treated in books than on the Poduvkin shows the wretched life of the Russian workers and peasants before the revolution, the outbreak and progress of the war, the growing rumblings of discontent, and, finally, the storming of the Winter Palace, which really marks the end of St. Petersburg.

Not worthy are some of the scenes dividuals made up to look like the of factory life, conveying the strong real men becomes too difficult a task impressionist effects sometimes-found in the better German films.

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

point. The events which form the blot of this play took place in the early years of the eighteenth century and were almost at once transferred to the stage, but in a discovered to the stage, but in a discovered form.

Several drames decling with the trively insignificant.

The events which form the stage, and the drama suffers to his environment; the environment itself being artificial.

In Mr. Ames's beautiful production of "The Merchant of Venice" we have the production of the stage, but in a discovered drames decling with the tively insignificant.

not dare give verisimilitude to his transparent of the contemporary drama of the Empire. Shake-frama. Fictitious names were choprominent, but the Japanese theater the ancient city of Kamakura, and the time was set back several centuhas been most wise in its adoption the indigenous for the foreign, as has been done in some other fields.

point out that the dramatic presentation of the great men of the early Meiji Era will serve to make them living, human figures to the general public as no other method could. The American or European resident here welcomes this somewhat rather belated recognition of the services of the men who brought Japan from a

Japan was actually then going. A In the field of comedy, present-day nation was being born into the world; a feudal society that had encounted the control of the control o plots. The manner of living in Japan is changing so rapidly that one can almost see it from day to day. Incongruities and farcical situations galore are bound to result from sucn a state of flux, and the playwrights have eagerly seized upon them.

Three or four years ago a series of five-minute sketches of this nature

George Arliss Acts in "The Merchant"

|)K | |
|----|---|
| | SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU |
| - | NEW YORK-At the Broadhurst |
| e | Theater Winthrop Ames presents |
| - | George Arliss in Shakespeare's |
| e | "The Merchant of Venice." The cast: |
| n | The Duke of Venice George Graham |
| 5. | The Prince of Morocco David Leonard |
| f | AntonioLeonard Willey BassanioMurray Kennell |
| - | Sa anio |
| g | SalarinoSydney Booth |
| - | Gratiano |
| е | Shylock |
| - | Tubal |
| - | Launcelot GobboRomney Brent Old GobboHenry Morrell |
| r | StephanoAlan Willey |
| e | BaithasarLewis A. Sealy |
| - | Portia |
| v | Jessica Hope Cary |

It is regrettable that there is in in part, in keeping with the drama the world today so little training for itself. actresses must fall short without this youth, Ferdinand, for Luisa, a girl of training. David Warfield tried it the people. The boy's father, in order with "The Merchant of Venice," and to separate the lovers, permits his while the Sovkino has prospered Marjorie Rambeau failed in an at-scheming secretary, who is also in

tempt with "As You Like It." No one would question the talent of these dramatic artists nor would we hint that Mr. Arliss is not one of the most capable of actors but it is like asking a miniature painter sud-denly to paint an heroic mural on the ceiling of the Capitol building in Washington.

Contemporary comedy has always found a place on the Japanese stage.
On the whole the work done is extended to an audience of 5000. As well ask that wagner's "Die Walkure" be that wagner'

Several dramas dealing with the subject were written, the most famous of them being by Chikamatsu Monzaemon, often called "the Shake-speare of Japan." Chikamatsu did rary drama of the Empire. Shake-speare of Japan." Chikamatsu did rary drama of the Empire. Shake-speare of Japan." Chikamatsu did rary drama of the Empire. Shake-speare of Japan." Chikamatsu did rary drama of the Empire. Shake-speare of Japan." called upon to present a character requiring great emotional warmth elemental desire for revenge, and, at least momentarily, the triumph of a representative of a race for years, held in bondage. Mr. Arliss's technique of short breaths, staccato delivery of lines and lack of glowing warmth of expression do not, in my best judgment, equip him for the task. I get the impression that the members of the company have been told to be natural and Shakespeare's play will not stand up under that treatment. The designer of the scenery and costumes, Woodman Thomp-son, has exercised full play of theater artistry and his, so to speak, is

the star performance. Several members of the cast—par-ticularly Miss Peggy Wood, George Graham, David Leonard, Leonard Willey, Murray Kennell, Guido Nadzo, and Hope Cary-are very capable actors and could no doubt give good accounts of themselves if they had een directed into the atmosphere of Elizabethan comedy-drama.

"Kabale und Liebe"

NEW YORK-At the Cosmopolitan

still it is a question whether the hysterically emotional energy with which it is portrayed by Max Rein-

the playing of Shakespeare's plays, as the most talented actors and ago concerns the love of a high-born letter follows: actresses must fall short without this youth, Ferdinand, for Luisa, a girl of training. David Warfield tried it the people. The boy's father, in order

Two New French Pictures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

"pages from the life of" great figures of the nineteenth century are now being shown here. The one is "Chopin," at the Cinema Max- plano. The film has this to merit it Linder, and the other "Napoléon," at that it will recall to audiences the the Salle Marvaux; the former is the work of the Société des Films Historiques, and the latter is from the ateliers of the Société Générale de shows him throughout as a peaceful,

During the past year an Austrian company made a screen story of Bee-thoven's life, and Bismarck's career was given about the same time a film version originating in Germany. After having seen these four pictures, the same remark would seem to apply to all, namely, that such characters should be allowed to stand by screen. To begin with, there can be no "plot," which is generally essential to a good picture. And, secondly, after associating such men with their works or deeds and knowing them through photographs and statues, incidents in their lives acted by in-

impressionist effects sometimes found in the better German films. There is also a powerful plea for peace in the shape of a rapid series of alternating pictures, one set revealing episodes on the modern battle field, while the other shows the profiteers bidding up the prices of war stocks and reveling in luxury behind the lines.

British Stage Notes

real men becomes too difficult a task to be handled successfully.

Nevertheless, both "Chopin" and "Napoléon" have something to recommend them. The Chopin story, which has been called "La Valse de l'Adieu," is based on the book by Henry Dupuy-Masuel dealing with the composer. Edouard Ganche, president of the Société Frédéric Chopin, collaborated regarding artistic details. Henry Roussell was responsible for the adaptation for the screen. It is clear that much thought and appreciation of Chopin the experiment has been tried of responsible for the adaptation is no plot. In the photograph, the screen. It is clear that much is no plot. In the photograph, thought and appreciation of Chopin the experiment has been tried of "Jazzing" the pictures at times by "Jazzing" in succession a scene from

George Sand, following his romance Paris with Marie Wodzinska, daughter of the Count and Countess Wodzinska.

sincere, upright man. Pierre Blanchar interpreted the part with pro-

of the innovation of a triple screen Mackintosh, Martin Walker, J. Malused in the camp and battle scenes. colm Dunn, Isobel Elsom, James When more highly perfected with less movement in the fitting together Marcid. of these three films as presented on the screen, excellent results should be obtained. It is rather imposing Eugene O'Neill play, at the Guild of country in panorama.

As with "Chopin" so with "Na-oléon" chief credit goes to the actor portraying the principal character.
Albert Diedonné as the Corsican
capturing Toulon and leading the
army in Italy exhibits some splendid acting. But to what purpose? Quite

Special From Monitron Burster

LONDON—Sutton Vane's new society play, "Regatta," is to be produced at the Prince of Wales Theater this month. The scene is the deck of a Nile dahabieh.

A new play by Dr. Dearden, in which Owen Nares and Sydney Pair-brother will appear, will be seen before February at the Ambassadors Theater, London.

thought and appreciation of Chopin have gone into the making of the "Jazzing" the pictures at times by film. Those who love the delicacy of his compositions will not love them less through having seen this picture. Chopin is first shown us as a solemneyed boy, when he could scarcely reach the piano pedals with his feet. We meet him again as a young man returned to Poland from Paris altready famons. Then the final page with the introduction discreetly of the experiment has been tried of "Jazzing" the pictures at times by fiashing in succession a scene from Brience and a scene from Napoleon's courtship, then come figures, mathematical calculations of the artillery of the without the picture. Chopin is first shown us as a solemneyed boy, when he could scarcely matical calculations of the artillery of the pictures. The picture is a battlefield and a scene from Napoleon's courtship, then come figures, mathematical calculations of the experiment has been tried of "Jazzing" the pictures at times by fiashing in succession a scene from Brience and a scene from Paris altringent and a scene fr

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



Their Latest Pictures, "Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho" and Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl," Are Now Being Shown in Many Theaters.

Reinhardt's production of "Kabale through intrigue a misunderstand-

More Galsworthy Plays

According to a letter received by hardt's company is at all, or even Winthrop Ames from John Gals-worthy, "Escape" will not be Mr. six weeks in which the series is Galsworthy's farewell to the theater, published. For 25 cents the series as had been generally reported. The

Bury, Sussex, England. Bury, Sussex, England.

Jan. 7, 1928.

During the rehearsals of the original production of "Escape," in August, 1926, an enterprising journalist happened to overhear me say, as I always do after every play, "Well, this is my last play," and thought it would be nice to feature the remark. The feature has been growing ever since. To avoid shock to the public when I write my next play, I may say at once that it is just as probable that this 'vanishing playwright" (as I am now called) will write more plays if and when the spirit moves him, as it was before he wrote "Escape" or any other of his "last plays" or "farewells to the theater."

Stage Notes

found sympathy, doing a difficult job probably as well as it could be done.

"Napoléon" is interesting because of the inprovention of a triple server of the inprovention of a triple server.

"Napoléon" is interesting because including Halliwell Hobbes, Louise of the inprovention of a triple server.

when seen for the first time for the eye to travel across an entire stage and view a campaign or vast sweep offer at the Century Roof.



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his music into the story. Technicolor, it is said, is to be used in the picture Clara Bow is now making, giving full meaning to the story's title, "Red Hair." Tom

On the Screen

Reinhard's production of "Kable misunderstand through intrigue a misunderstand through intrigue and misunderstand through through intrigue and misunderstand through intrigue and misunderstand through the value of the velopes and the bit play and mistance of the wall through the velopes and the bit play and mistance of mistance and the bit play and mistance and the bit play and mistance of mistance and the bit play and mistance and the bit play and mistance of mistance and the bit play and mistance of mistance and the bit play and Mary Pickford will be sent for \$1 to four addresses. Or for \$1 the

> will be sent to a single address. An Art and an Industry The business of providing film entertainment today has become a highly developed blend of art and industry. So complicated are the details of making and distributing picture plays, for example, that Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, maintain separate business organizations that their work may function without confusion. Just how much they help each other during the planning, filming and mar-keting of their films is known only by those close to them in their daily work at the United Artists' Studios in Hollywood. But we hear many stories of the ways in which they do help each other-how Douglas Fairbanks lively imagination has found for her the solution of many a baffling production problem, and how Mary Pick Galsworthy's early drama, "The ford's intuitive dramatic abilities have aided in bringing out note-

> > New Names in Pictures One good picture is enough to make a youngster's reputation in

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An Uneventful Year

By J. T. GREIN

films. After that he needs only to prove that he was merely waiting to be discovered. Lupe Velez' work in "The Gaucho" placed her at a bound among the elect. Charles Rogers' winning talents have been known in Hollywood for months past, because

Hollywood for months past, because his effectiveness was obvious to everyone in the studios long before the public became acquainted with him in "Wings" and "My Best Girl." He has just completed work on a film that will have uncommonly wide

circulation, for he is the amiable Able of "Able's Irish Rose" which will not be shown for some time yet. Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, it is

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, it is confidently predicted, will soon be popular favorites. And the "find" of 1927, according to Hollywood experts, was Janet Gaynor. One picture, "Seventh Heaven," proved her worth. Gary Cooper is leading man in a Florence Vidor picture not yet

On the Horizon

screen horizon, awaiting opportunity

to come forward. Already keen observers discern promising notes among the "others in the cast." Janet Gaynor's abilities were evident to

outsiders more than a year ago when she appeared in some oddly named screen version of "Pigs." George Henry Trader spoke to me then of

ton a dozen years ago Mr. Trader,

then stage director with the com-

pany, assured me that Lunt would

go high in his profession. Lunt didn't

know what to do with hands in those

days, but he soon learned his way about. Engagements with Margaret

Anglin and other established players

nurtured his abilities, he made Tark-

ington's Clarence live on the stage, he stirred the audiences of "Outward

"Blossom Time" to Be Filmed

Previous to appearing with Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven," Charles

Farrell made his mark as the shanghaied boy in "Old Ironsides."

Just now they are working together in the Fox studio on the screen ver-

sion of "Lady Christillinda," which Fay Bainter acted briefly in a New

York theater a few years ago. They

are working under Frank Borzage, who directed them in "Seventh

Heaven." All three are soon to go to

Europe for French and Austrian

backgrounds for their next picture,

based on the operetta "Blossom Time," which brings Schubert and

In Hollywood Studios

Bancroft's first starring picture.

"Skyscraper," for which a frame many stories high has been erected

another Skinner story to be called "Skinner's Big Idea." Milton Sills

and Doris Kenyon are working on "Burning Daylight," a Jack London

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E. C. SHERBURNE

story.

released by Paramount.

In 1927 I have been about 250 times to the London theaters, not counting music halls about once a week, and cinemas on many occasions. And if I were asked to London.

Stanley Houghton roused London with "Hindle Wakes," so in provincial cities there arise writers who, in time, are bound to find their way to London.

Gradually the old method and gracifice are changing: the provinces

record what I remember of these 250 afternoons and evenings, I would, after a few hours' hard thinking, in spoon-fed from London. They are my cell. reply: "At a stretch, 10 per cent." This does not necessarily imply that in the deep recesses there does not dwell a little array of plays often better informed of what is which I would recognize on second sight; it simply means that only 25 plays made such a deep impression

The provinces of the provinces on the provinces of the

plays made such a deep impression For there, in the provinces, the that I could recall them on demand. Some of these were even failures- commerce and amusement; they are but, whether successful or not, they had, at any rate, certain qualities exendowed, by enthusiasm, by cult, Many other new talents are on the alting them beyond the common rut. by the "earnest student" of the reen horizon, awaiting opportunity I could add a few farces, a few drama who looks upon the play, not light comedies, a few Sunday experiments, mostly promising in parts, a host of so-called mystery plays, which are a genus of their own, a left of revues containing playlets of wit and invention. But all these do not help to make dramatic who cultivate the intellectual drama better and the solutions of the provinces that lies the promise of the future as well as the redemption of 1927.

In London there are but few men who cultivate the intellectual drama better and the solutions of the play, not merely as a toy, but as an educational force. It is in this awakening of the provinces that lies the promise of the future as well as the redemption of 1927.

Henry Trader spoke to me then of her as "having something" and he admission has to be made—as far by it) and Sir Barry Jackson is their her as "having something and the second picker. When Alfred Lunt was a utility man with the Castle Square Stock Company in Bosscure, at work to foster progress. the substantial success of the year was Strindberg's 40-year-old play, not keep up a regular theater, spend their leisure in play-reading, amateur performances, debates—anyof American plays ousted English work from the London theaters.

from intellectual lethargy. This local awakening—from town to hamlet—is, in my opinion, a potent fac-tor in the progress of our drama. the year's traffic you would gather that the harvest has been barren. It creates a new array of playgoersplaygoers who may always recain a Bound" with the vividness of his acting as Prior, and now he is an outstanding player in The Theater Guild Acting Company of New York.

Curiously enough, this is not at all the case. If we have not been able to store much imperishable fruit, we have gathered many seedlings. To drop metaphor—if plays of ural and higher demand and supply. minority, for the average English-

In some cities there is already some form of subsidy from the rates; generation which awakens great in others the subject is under consideration, fostered by the local a new play every week, many works land is but in its beginnings, but in its stimulation unceasing and increasing-lies hope for the future—the consoling note of the superficially, uneventful year

was predominant last year: The coming dramatist was knocking at the door, was greeted "welcome" in many quarters. Nearly every city AMUSEMENTS which has its own repertory theater,

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MOTION PICTURES

leading part. In addition, a number

work from the London theaters. From this short crystallization of

that the prospects are hazy. But,

vitality are still few, there is a re-

markable activity among the young

expectations, and, particularly, at the "Q" Theater, where the order is

produced which, if not perfect in many respects, contained the promise

of the coming playwright.

And here I strike the note which

in competition with the commercial

own, but tries to encourage the local

AMUSEMENTS

Bound" with the vividness of his act- curiously enough, this is not at all

Loring, will have another name when released. Cecil De Mille is making in Culver City. It will star William Boyd. Bryant Washburn is making

The mighty drama of the war in the air, made by men

who were war-fliers, and a thrilling love-story that might have happened in your own neighborhood! 24th Week CRITERION Theatre, New York

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reports, the advertised articles were superior in quality to the non-advertised articles. Good news for newspaper readers, of course, but

most of them know it by experience. How about the national advertiser who is seeking that elusive thing called "prestige"?

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Women's Lobby at Washington

By EVELINE WARNER BRAINERD

afraid to tell their fellow-citizens what they want and why they want it. A secret lobby in which no one knows exactly what is asked for. or by whom it is asked, or what are the arguments used, does suggest that the public would not be satis-fied were all the facts laid on the

National defense and business, to men, naturally enough, appear to be the two important, perhaps even the only legitimate affairs of government. men, on the other hand, feel that today government has other responsibilities, responsibilities that are indeed fundamental to business and defense. Here lie the real sources of opposition to measures in which women have shown the most active interest. Women believe that hand-in-hand with instruction that will help farmers and manufacturers to make more money for the sup-port of their families should go similar help and instruction for the upbuilding of the family itself. They believe that laws that safeguard the ges of the employed are just as ich the business of the government as laws to safeguard the profits of

Women's Congressional Committee There were already before the granting of suffrage many women's organizations of national scope having on their program one or another aspect of welfare in government. To avoid duplication and to save ex-

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RANGE MARMALADE

Editor, Weekly News, New York League of Women Voters

THERE never was a time when the people separately, or in groups, or by volunteer and hired representatives, did not tell their legislators what they wanted done. It is by this means that the legislators keep in touch with the legislators keep

when these women so equipped are compared with the powerful lobbles of long standing, great experience, immense economic, financial and political influence, the outcry against them seems preposterous. It is believed that this would put the educational experts of the Federal Government in a position to be much more useful When these women so equipped ods-the most open, democratic, American—that are used by any the whole educational system in the lobby in Washington. It must be the rank which it deserves and does not measures for which they have stood always receive.
and now stand. The list is short and
6. The promotion of vocational

to study and advise the public on the working conditions surrounding women gainfully employed in the study and improvement and women gainfully employed in the United States. There were according to the United States. to the 1920 census, 8,500,000 of them. The number is larger now. The budget of the bureau for the year ending June 30, 1928, was \$100,000.

2. The Sheppard-Towner Infancy and Maternity Act, which was passed originally for five years, and is now extended for two more. 3. Cable Act, which secured in-dependent citizenship to married

women irrespective of the citizen-ship of the husband.

asked for a separate prison for women federal prisoners, but little came of their efforts until this Wom-en's Joint Congressional Committee took up the matter. Federal women prisoners up to this time have been prisoners up to this time have been lodged in any prison where quarters could be found for them. Now a farm prison of the most approved sort, one that it is hoped shall be a model in prisons to the whole country, is building in Virginia.

Beven Measures of Interest

for social hygiene. a position to be much more useful to the state school boards and put the whole educational system in the

easily examined.

In the five years of its existence under the Vocational Education Act. the Women's Joint Congressional Under this act our United States Committee has aided in the passage Government is encouraging special education for farmers, engineers, mechanics. Education in the busi-

> rights sponsored by the National Woman's Party, because: "Legal authorities are unanimous in the opinion that such a wholesale change would make endless confusion in existing laws, and that the only wise method is the slower one of "specific bills for specific ills."

A study of this list of objectives chosen and worked for during six years by the largest of the women's 4. Compulsory education for the District of Columbia.

5. A federal institution for women prisoners. For years women have ful women of the country.



Miss Hadije Selma Ekrem, Daughter of a Former Governor of Jerusalen and the Ægean Islands and Now Professor at Stamboul University. Miss Ekrem Has Recently Arrived in the United States From Constantinople.

Turkish Women and the New Republic

Asked about the family institution

acknowledged marriage before those

The Function of Religion Defined

"As an example of the complete

domination in which the people were

young people are meeting each other

each other in association. Nevertheless, in Turkey a young girl is accompanied by her mother, or otherwise chaperoned. She must be at home before dark, and she may not each other in association. Neverthe-

be alone on the street at any time.

Before my sister was married she never was alone with her flance.

Either my mother or I always went

with her.
"Every child in Turkey is taught respect for his parents, and his atti-

tude toward them must ever be one of consideration. The conduct of the

young person is influenced by the wishes of the parents.

"Had my parents not consented to my coming to America," said Miss

Ekrem, "I should not have come;

but they gave their permission, and

homes and are coming to know

thee," and she was divorced.

THAT the women of Turkey are America have it only in the twentieth no longer kept in seclusion, have In the new Republic drinking is pro abolished the veil, and adopted hibited." the hat of the western world, and are in Turkey, Miss Ekrem stated that the equal intellectually and in the there again the American underwomanly graces of the women of any nation was asserted by Miss Hadije In the old days the people were governed by the social laws as stated in the Khoran, and that law allowed a

cently arrived in America, in an interview. She also stated that while only one woman today is holding a were called and the man and woman today is holding a government office—that of Minister of Hygiene—the women are pursuing neans to aid their development and progress, and are seeking admission to educational institutions in larger numbers than can at present be ac-

ommodated.

Miss Ekrem is a charming verification of her own statements. Small in held under the Moslem religion," stature, almost childlike in appear- Miss Ekrem said, "if, when I had my stature, almost childlike in appearance, with great dark eyes looking somewhat wistfully from an oval, olive-skinned face, and wearing a boyish bob, she yet spoke with an amasing command of English and a masing command of English and a peculiarly subtle comprehension of America's laws and customs—and speculiarly subtle comprehension of the comp fallacies. She is a daughter of All Ekrem Bey, former Governor of Jerusalem and of the Ægean Islands.

never died out.

Decorative flower paintings included miniatures of flower subjects, framed in black passe-par-tout, a green glass fish bowl filled with red an mones, or a large one with spikes of blue delphinium. These would give a delightful little touch of color on a wall, and in some cases a bright.

Never died out.

Decorative flower paintings included miniatures of flower subjects, framed in black passe-par-tout, a green glass fish bowl filled with red and included miniatures of flower subjects, framed in black passe-par-tout, a green glass fish bowl filled with red and convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the old furkey, was superseded four years ago by the new Republic. In the old days, a young man and give a delightful little touch of color on a wall, and in some cases a bright.

Note in the popular "vegetable plate" is also well liked and convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the proposal convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the proposal convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the proposal convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the proposal convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the point of service and convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the point of service and the proposal convenient from the point of service. When tarbour the point of service when tarbour the point of service. When tarbour the point of service when the point of service when the point of service. When tarbour the point of service when on a wall, and in some cases a bright | alities as a unit in the forward move a wall, and in some cases a bright see-par-tout framing added to this ect. Some Slade students who are ing beautiful hand printing were

in Turkey's rising sun. The Need For Education Asked about women's voting, Miss Ekrem replied that Turkish women know nothing about the vote. "It must be considered," she continued. that the peasant women are uneducated. Some 80 per cent of our population of 14,000,000 are illiterate, so that woman's progress will neces-sarily be very slow, since progress comes with education. The educated women, naturally, believe in equal franchise as an ultimate goal, but they recognize that Turkey as a napropitious to start a campaign for the vote. We have to be tolerant and I am here. But had they refused, I

tience.
"We have no clubs and societies voters' league, no peace societies, no temperance organizations; yet Mahomet decreed prohibition i in the seventh century, while you in

wait for education with great pa

such as are active in America, no for Making TOOTH Special Demonstration Offer

Dennison craft -Street (or R.F.D.) ..

ORRECT and efficient menu - toasted crackers will be the only acmaking, in its fullest sense, in- cessory to be passed afterward. Some cludes many details not usually of the most fashionable frozen desconsidered by the average housewife. serts are now on a base of sponge There are certain recognized rules to cake, thus eliminating the passing remember, aside from the obvious food requirements of the meal, and food requirements of the meal, and the home caterer should understand frozen desserts one can order at a not only how to arrange the actual smart restaurant. menu, but also, in whatever degree Variety of Texture and Color

Menu Making as a Fine Art

may be necessary, how to supervise and groups others in the most effi- courses of a meal should present a bake in a hot oven 30 to 45 minutes. cient way and always with decora- pleasing and alternating contrast of tive appearance in view. To arrange cold and hot, fluid and solid, tart and a menu without regard for those who are to prepare and serve it does not be repeated in the same meal, even bring the best results and often long in courses well separated from each waits between courses and other emother. If fruit begins the meal it barrassments are the direct consequence of a poorly planned menu. either as salad or dessert. If there

should rather have been unhappy

itting for the mere joy of sitting When I wanted to come to America.

For instance, as the opening are noodles in the soup, similar course, a fruit cup, grapefruit, a canapé, or assorted hors d'œuvres, require nothing to be passed as an accessory. Oysters or clams on the halfshell, however, necessitate various condiments. Meion calls for some accessory of the same accessory o witnesses. That was all. Divorce was equally simple. A man said to his accessory, either salt or sugar, according to taste, while lemon is sometimes served with honeydew melons. All these details mean extra melons. All these details mean extra and solid foods in the same mean is service which may easily be avoided by the one making the menu.

Soup is usually sufficient in itself, provided it is not of a kind that calls for crofitons or grated cheese.

and solid foods in the same mean of often mean constant methods of cooking. A mean consisting of chowder, followed by creamed mean or fish, potatoes au gratin, saind with a boiled dressing

Avoiding Follow-Up Service public, religion was relegated to its proper place, and is now a matter of If a fish entrée is to be included hand, a meal of meat loaf, boiled in the meal, it is well to choose one potatoes, buttered beets, celery and

and originality of design and treatand originality of design and treatment were conspicuous, the little
Notorian-fringed tippets in double
net embroidered with gay woolly
flowers being especially attractive. It
is also intended to show some of the
beautiful quilting from the north of
England, a very old art that has
never died out.

Jerusalem and of the Ægean Islands,
faith and conscience.
"With release from this domination
came freedom to women, and polygamy was abolished. In fact, for
line the meal, it is well to choose one
with a sauce as an integral part
rather than a follow-up necessity. All
the long list of "Newburg" and
from our country, and with education
that practice is impossible. The term
harem, in Turkey, means simply a
separate apartment for women. It
loss also well liked and convenient
form the point of service. When tarform the point of service. When tarform the point of service. When tarform the meal, it is well to choose one
with a sauce as an integral part
rather than a follow-up necessity. All
the long list of "Newburg" and
"poulette" preparations are
class. The versatile "patty" family
is also well liked and convenient
form the point of service. When tarform the proparation of the difference made by well-choose one
with a sauce as an integral part
rather than a follow-up necessity. All
the long list of "Newburg" and
"poulette" preparations are
class. The versatile "patty" family
is also well liked and convenient
form the meal, it is well to choose one
with a sauce as an integral part
rather than a follow-up necessity. All
the long list of "Newburg"
rather than a follow-up necessity.
The conditions which americans
still feel obtain among Turkish
beautiful quilting from the north of
closed doors and the prudery of the

Even the meat course, if possible, less of their relation to each other should be planned to avoid any following dish. An overlapping row of slices of meat from a roast may be laid on a smooth base of mashed potato, with bouquets of vegetables as a decorative border. Filet mignon or individual portions of chicken may be banked against a mound of potato or rice and surrounded by a green vegetable.

Salad should be served already dressed so that cheese straws or

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WINGET-KICKERNICK CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.

Renting Costumes for Plays

London, Eng. | tumes hung in a large cupboard,

should rather have been unhappy than to go against their wishes. And that is the attitude of young people generally toward their parents."

"What are the activities of Turkish women?" asked the interviewer.

"Ah," she replied, "I am of the Far East with its quiescent indolence, and you are of the West; we are poles apart; but we need to come closer together. You American women are too active. You cannot keep still a minute. Even when you are taking your pleasures you are at work; you are riding, or driving a car, or chasing a golf ball. If you ever go to Constantinople you will see groups of women sitting by the roadside, I had to go to the American Consul's office, and I spent many hours in obtaining my passport and credentials. I said, 'What of it? What is more plentiful than hours?'
"You American women do not take things leisurely like that. You rush about as though there were hardly to be another hour. The West has been the chief inspiration for our progress, and while we have received something from you, you might likewise take something from us. We wise take something from us. We need to be nearer to each other. We in Turkey have very little, you have an abundance. Yet I believe the women in Turkey perhaps are happier with their little than you in America can be with your much."

J. S. J.

A representative collection of cos-

The proper balance between soft and solid foods in the same meal is

Special Correspondence | which contained a long black velvet N HER charming home in Ken- dress edged with fur to be worn by sington Court, London, Miss some lady of the seventeenth cea-Gwynneth Thurburn explained tury; a beautiful little white satfa her new enterprise, in which she is coat with silver braid destined for much interested, of hiring out costumes for plays.

In her business as a teacher of speechmaking and dramatic work she recognized a need for a satistumes for school plays and students' coat in blue adorned with wentactory system of hiring out costumes for school plays and students' coat of pink-embroidered rosebuds dramatic entertainments. Only a

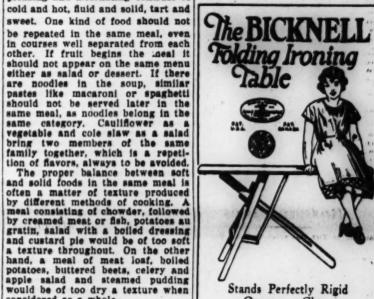
factory system of hiring out costumes for school plays and students' dramatic entertainments. Only a year old, "Thyrtis," as the new firm is called, has aiready all the work with which it can cope at present. Thirty-six medieval costumes are already out and several medieval plays have been fully "dressed." "Princess lid" and the "School for Scandal" also are costumed. Miss Thurburn's aim is to do as much Shakespeare as possible. It seemed incredible that do much work should have been accomplished entirely at home, but Miss Thurburn at present has no special workrooms. She does here own designing, a food deal of the embroidery on the coats, and superintends. A representative collection of costumes are returnable on the day immediately following the performance. "Thyrtis" so far has had no publicity. Miss Thurburn considers that her stock should be considerably augmented before she starts to advartise. There is, however, every evidence that the enterprise is meeting a

tise. There is, however, every evidence that the enterprise is meeting a need, and the probability is that it

Salmon Soufflé

One cupful of chopped salmon (1 can of steak salmon); 1 green

pepper.
Make a white sauce of 2 tablespoonfuls of flour added to 1 table-spoonful of melted butter, to which In addition to planning a menu is added 1 cupful of milk. Cook this the preparation and serving of the from the important standpoint of until it is smooth and thick. Pour food. The experienced menu-maker, equipment and service, an underlyin planning a meal with limited serv- ing factor is variety in the choice of well-beaten, the green pepper and a in planning a meal with limited serving factor is variety in the choice of pinch of sait. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-buttered baking dish and



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arge Ironing Surface A quality product in every detail; made to last a lifetime. Delivered to you in individual Kraft container. Sold by many of the leading department and house furnishing stores.

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London, England

Special Correspondence

Tidde movement is favor of individual craftwork is slowly but surely spreading, and it is surprising the number of women painters who are turning their attention to some craft. To bring the best work of this kind permanently before the public on a practical trade basis is

Marketing the Work of the Craftswomen

public on a practical trade basis is the object of a little group of women who, with the Countess of Chichester as chairman, have recently opened Siessem can be revived.

53.60 per dez. Bant postcald anywhere to C.

En office, with a window for the display of the produce of their workers,
in one of the main thoroughfares in

Lady Chichester is keenly inter-CALIFORNIA LEMON SOAP ested in the development of the Made entirely from pure coccanut butter, speciable oils and genuine oil from California memes. Gives a fine shampoo, climinating the most rines and leaving the hair soft, allky depressaring its natural color. Lathers freely hard water. Seat postpaid on receipt of women's institutes, especially in needlecraft, and in speaking of this new venture she said. "Our idea is that we should provide an opportunity for the really skilled smateur and professional craftswomen to show their work, which under present conditions can be seen only once a year at the applied art and craft exhibitions—and then it disappears.

We want to provide a place, too, where these things can be found by people who want them. At present it is very difficult to know where to go for them.
"We shall be very particular about the standard of the work that we take. We want to feel sure that whatever is produced is worth while making, and even if it is very inexpensive it must be good of its kind."
At the formal opening of the new shop good promise was given as to the fulfillment of the aims of the pro-

moters of the enterprise. Not only was a high standard noticeable, but the goods were displayed with the best taste, the window offering a great inducement to passers-by to pause and look in. Examples of Weaving and Pottery The weaving reached a particu-larly high level, the best examples being the tapestry weaving from Stratford-on-Avon. A chair seat with a little scattered design of flow-

Some weaving in Shetland wool from Scotland was very interesting. In this the pattern, a large indefinite check, was made by using the natural wool in five different colors. A rug of this which can be used for travel-

workers. When a further selection has been received, examples of the

passe-par-tout framing added to are effect. Some Siade students who are

doing beautiful hand printing were also showing their work. Everything exhibited is to be British and among the names of the di-rectors is that of Miss R. A. Isaac, who is well known as an organizer of what is very generally considered the best exhibition of professional craft-work held in London. Her experience should be a valuable asset in promoting the welfare of this most praise-worthy undertaking.

The Voters' Service

This year there is less excuse than ever for men or women to remain ignorant of campaign issues. A citizenship school, nation-wide in scope, already is in operation, thanks to the generous co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company, over WEAF and WRC. Every Tuesday evening, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, a program called the Voters' Service is put on the air. It is non-partisan with a little scattered design of how-ers in many colors was especially and exists merely to elucidate cur-lovely. qualified speakers representing diverse points of view, under the auspices of the League of Women



DELICIOUS RECIPES A few on the package ROMAN MEAL COMPANY



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Where Industry Clasps Hands With Education—and Both Gain

While there is more or less to-do between educators and certain critics over the question as to whether college fits a man for business, there are large business firms which conduct full schedules of vocational training for their employees, so fully that it causes at least one of them to ask, "Does not industry fit a man for college?" In order that the Educational Page may present an example of organized education within industry, which has proved itself feasible and popular in various cities of the United States, and with a thought that other corporations may like to see what can be done, the following article has been prepared by Arthur Williams, vice-president, commercial relations, the New York Edison Company.

man was not required to specialize in the particular field in which he was interested, the answer to that question has been negative. Moreover, scholars could reply, and justly, that it is not the function of a university to fit a man for business; that its function is to enable the student to understand life, not to teach him how to make a living. to teach him how to make a living. Nevertheless, the past decade has witnessed changes in the educational field. Education has become more

The directors of our institutions of learning have come to realize that while it is still a worthy achievement to turn out men whose knowledge in many fields is broad as well as deep, not all men are fitted for such extensive training. Hence, specialization, which gives the student an opportunity to direct his energies to the field in which he is most interested and which will orm the basis of his later career.

It is interesting to note that while his emphasis has been placed on the vocational aspect of education, great business institutions, public utility corporations and the like are placing emphasis on the educational aspect of industry, so that before long we may hear voiced the reverse of our original question in this form: Does, business fit a man for col-

Labratory Practice Courses With many other educational ac-tivities of an organized nature, the New York Edison Company has con-ducted courses of instruction in the ducted courses of instruction in the technical and engineering branches of the company's business for about 20 years. This educational work, which has been in process of continual development, has resulted in the present laboratory practice courses. During the past 13 years more than 10,000 men have been enrolled in these various courses which deal with mechanics and heat, the deal with mechanics and heat, the essential properties of electricity, and the study of direct and alternating current machines. Naturally the company cannot expect a young man with the average secondary school training, no matter how great his talent along mechanical and electrical lines, to step in and operate an 80,000 horsepower generator such as is at present installed in the new East River generating plant or the 200,000 horsepower machine which will soon be installed. It takes about five years to fit a man for this job or the stalled in the present the second such takes about five years to fit a man for this job or the stalled inversent resistant resistant in the or similar important positions in the various generating and distributing stations. A man who has taken ad-vantage of the educational opporpossesses knowledge coupled with experience that the graduate of a

in a given trade by the knowledge of that trade which he received from his master. Today the man is given his salary and receives, in addition, his salary and receives, in addition.

The record of every employee taken in the course of the course has been well over 1000. instruction leading to advancement in his work as he is will- ing courses in the company schools is viding free of charge these educa- provide a means of adapting the emtional courses; it is to its own in-terest—and in the public interest—to is best fitted. A man doing clerical have well-trained employees. We work, but having mechanical inclinacould not give efficient service to tions, may, by attending technical the public if the men and women in all departments had not received genial position. instruction, either in the technical, the accounting, or the commercial schools of the company.

For Special Workers In addition to the laboratory practice courses, special schools are maintained for the men in the company whose work is highly special-There is the school for distributing station men in which the man's ability to assimilate the instruction given is an important factor in his advancement with the company. Then there is a special school for meter testers, and one for cable splicers. Certain groups of employaplicers. Certain groups of employsplicers. Certain groups of employaplicers. Certain groups of employaplicers. Certain groups of employindustrial education. The Association of Employees has a commodious club house which is the headquarters for most indoor activities,
such as lectures, and departmental
nights. The men of the company have employees have usually already been supplyed and are in line for advancement to hand are in line for advancement to baseball, basketball and tennis baseball and t

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Macelé (mah-sā-yo'), a seaport on the east coast of Brazil. This is a station of the new postal service inaugurated between Toulouse (France) and Buenos Aires; as is also-

Ilheos (el-yeh'-ush), where an airdrome has been proyided, and supplies and skilled mechanics may be obtained. Ilheos is 125 miles south-southwest of Bahia.

Miguel Avila (ah-vē'-lah), an American of Mexican descent, who has been mentioned in connection with documents naming four United States senators as implicated in a Mexican "slush fund."

Ramiro de Maestu (mah-aith'too), recently named by King Alfonso as Spanish Ambassador to the Argentine Republic. He is a well-known writer, and a man of exceptional ability.

OFTEN the question is asked—technical school graduates and have does college life fit a man for business? And very often, especially in the past when the college even preceding, the current trend in the laboratory practice courses, in which enrollment is voluntary, have in the past few years had an enroll-ment of more than 1000; last year the attendance was so large that ar additional laboratory was furnished.

Another branch of the educational work is the accounting school. This school has been in operation for more than 15 years, and the courses are now planned in close co-operaof commerce, accounts, and finance of New York University. It is now possible for students to obtain credit at that university for their work in some of the elementary courses, so that, if they desire, they may continue advanced work there with credit for the work done in the Edison school. The courses in this department cover a period of three years. The registration this year

is 742. Figures just compiled of the en-rollment of the laboratory practice courses and the accounting courses show that these schools combined have more than 2000 members, all employees of the New York Edison or its affiliated companies. This does not take into account about 500 men who are taking the special technical courses.

The Commercial School

These two schools do not represent all of the company's educational organization. Since 1911 the commercial school has been in operation. Primarily organized to familiarize employees with their duties, it has grown to such an extent that it now offers them a wider training in the essentials of a business career, thereby helping them to fit themselves for promotion to high positions.

Certain courses, given during regular business hours, are compulsory for members of the commercial department. These include the elements of electricity, the development of the company, a special study of the or-ganization and duties of the various bureaus in their department, and a brief survey of the manufacture, marketing and utilization of electric-ity. All new employees in this department take this course immediately and supplement it with visits to generating and distributing sta-tions. Optional courses include salesprovided in this department manship, business English, houseexperience that the graduate of a technical school might envy.

In the old days of the apprentice system a young man was considered adequately rewarded for his labor in a given trade by the knowledge in a given trade by the knowledge in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a given trade by the knowledge in the interest in a lovely time the little thing had been taken at time the little thing had the set "time the little thing had the set " enrollment for commercial school into business; or to do something courses has been well over 1000.

The record of every employee takng and able to handle. The New placed on his personnel card and is York Edison Company does not con- an important factor in the employee's sider itself as being altruistic in pro- advancement. Moreover, the schools

> For the convenience of those commercial employees who have not completed the required public school training, classes have been organized which, together, have received official recognition as part of the continuation school system of New York City. By the formation of these classes, time otherwise lost in getting to and from school is saved, which benefits both the student and the company. the student and the company. the student and the company. company.

Social and Recreational

No doubt, I should also mention in passing the social and recreational life which rounds out our center of positions of great responsibility.

Instruction in these courses is given by Edison employees who are club house bowling alleys with the men. Women's activities also include swimming, gymnasium, field hockey,

tennis, horseback riding and golf.

The library of all the related companies, gas and electric, located in the Fifteenth Street building of the Consolidated Gas Company to which has just been added the library started in 1906 by the Association of Employees, now numbers more than 10,000 volumes, forming a superb reference field for employees, as every phase of light and power problems is covered. Current issues, as well as bound volumes of technical publications, are also to be found here, and members of the companies, whether students in organized classes, trained engineers, or novices in technical matters, have been quick to take advantage of this wealth of knowledge at their dis-

Another feature of the company's organization, which combines in-struction and recreation, is the Boy Scout troop, which has been in ex-istence since 1914. This troop is comistence since 1914. This troop is composed entirely of junior employees of the Consolidated Gas, the New York Edison, the United Electric Light & Power, and their affiliated companies; it is the only voluntary industrial Boy Scout troop in New York City and the oldest one in the United States. Approximately 900 boys have been members of the troop since its inception and many of these



I the Educational Page now in my

were a never failing fund to draw

I, too, want to express my appre-ciation for the Monitor. So many

phases command my gratitude I

Thank you for this Parent column.

"I'm Makin' Somefin"

when it is just a natural trait of childhood—just boy!

knobs hanging by the last screw, the window-lifts missing, the little

knobs on the buffet drawers gone and no visible way to get the doors

open, the drawer-pulls gone, the lit-

tle push-buttons, even, unscrewed-

all because Seeley Douglas had em

Mothers

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the amused remarks.

Something had to be done about

scarcely could mention

pass by, and so it goes

wonderful Monitor.

(Miss) E. M. P.

(Mrs.) A. B.

Milwaukee, Wis.

(Miss) G. E. H.

Beaumont, Texas

upon.

check at Christmas time with which to start her bank account. Then I

to start her bank account. Then I began to wonder to what use this bank account could be put. I thought Mrs. M. G. A.'s letter in the Parent column for Dec. 27 presented an expansion by and so it goes!

because that is what is expected of I never miss it and think it a lovely

Pariette is very interesting and Yet it was becoming unbearable would start conversation and obsert to find the electric light bulbs tucked

vation along this line and thus es- away in the sofa pillows, the door-

Upper Right-A Class in Radio Con

ing, Member of a Class in the Company's Technical School. ower Right-Arthur Williams, the Edison Company's Vice-President in Charge Commercial Relations.

boys now occupy responsible posi-Inasmuch as various educational courses have not yet begun for the current year, and others have not received their complete enrollment it is not possible to state exactly the number now receiving instruction in the company schools during the cur rent year. A fairly accurate estimate ures of the past year and the school term just beginning, places the num-ber in prospect close to 4000. The quality of the instruction given, and the keen response on the part of employees to receive such instruction, is a source of deep gratification.

A Letter From Montana

I eagerly turn first to the Parent

column when the Tuesday issue reaches our home. Every letter that

presents a suggestion of value is

carefully preserved in my scrapbook

for future use, for my baby is only

six months old and no ideas have

been given for babies.

This baby was presented with a

cellent method for teaching saving, giving a good judgment in buying.

Of course, when the child is only 5

or 6 years old he will do this just

tion; for capital with which to go

something he desires or to invest?

should be very much interested to

hear how others have motivated

The chanter on investments in "The

Iniversity of Hard Knocks" by Paul

tablish ideas which would be of in-

A Cross Section of Incoming Mail

I want to express my gratitude for

"The Parent" section in the Monitor. I am not a parent, but I cannot begin

from these letters. Thank you for all

I should like very much to corre-

spond with women in any foreign lands who would like to receive let-

express my gratitude for the new department, "The Parent," and for

the interesting letters and helpful

knowledge gained from reading the

storehouse until such a time as it

will be useful in rearing our darling baby boy now 8 months old.

I am very grateful for the Monitor like the thought of "The Parent"

very much. I so often find help on

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(Mrs.) E. A. M.

Heavener, Okla.

(Mrs.) O. B. W.

(Mrs.) M. I. J.

London, Eng.

Kokomo, Ind.

estimable value later.

To "The Parent":



International Federation of Home and School The formation of the International

Federation of Home and School, durof direct requests from Canada and Japan. At this meeting Canada, which had for some years had four provincial federations of home and eral long strips with round holes in school, formed a national federation them, some shorter strips, four discs, and voted to support an international and one large plate, and screws and organization urging its formation. A bolts. Daddy never hurries to see similar request had been received how fast he can put things together from Japan. Many foreign delegates were among the 75 present and the international federation was formed ders out loud about this and that. by their unanimous vote. The four Then, too, he needs a very great outstanding objectives of the new ordeal of help. Maybe that is why ganization are: To serve as a clear-Seeley generally picks up things so quickly and is so confident and eager duct a biennial conference in connection with the meetings of the And so by the time the little truck World Federation of Educational Ashad been "figured out" from the in- sociations: to publish an internastruction page, and the square plate, tional news letter; to encourage the

liams Foundation, Philadelphia. The board of directors includes educators

from Austria, India, Germany, China

France, Denmark, Canada, Hawaii, England, Japan, Mexico, South America, and Belgium.

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Principal-Miss D. G. BARDY This School Advertises in The Christian Science Monitor Only.

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Phone Rustington 138

Now in this matter of taking such of children in home, school and com munity. The officers of the new federation are: President, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, of

the push-buttons are there when you go to push them, the knobs are on the buffet, and the drawers have their full complement of pulls. The way was found to satisfy a little boy's England. The secretary-treasurer is Miss Anna B. Pratt, of White Wil-I should think these savings would arouse an interest in investments.

(with no remarks at all from Mother) and his first "somefin" was to screw together a long strip and three short ones in a perfect letter E, and bring it shouting joyfully to Mother:

look! E for Ernest."

SCHOOLS-European

barked on a voyage of discovery of Challoner School Even Daddy laughed at my suggested solution, but he agreed to copperate, so I cared not a whit about the amused remarks.

So one evening Daddy and Seeley sat on the floor and unwrapped a sat on the floor and unwrapped a So one evening Daddy and Seeley sat on the floor and unwrapped a he age of 9 years, Recognized by the Board of Education

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first-class "erector" set (sshh! 10 cents, it was), in which were sevwork with bigger children, and with the little ones the children's stories He works very, very slowly and wonnot when little folks are watching. with his little fingers.

the two long strips for handles, and the four little wheels fastened in place. Seeley Douglas was an eager, excited little helper who knew the name of each plece and had a very good idea of the theory of the game.

things apart Daddy works with that same deliberate slowness. So by the time the little thing had been taken

yearning to "screw" and also to en-able him to express himself in the way his desires seem to trend. The next day he was given the set

"Look, Mudder, I made somefin'

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STORY WORDS

Faerie, Fairy, Fay

Long before Shakespeare's time "fairy," whose original significance was enchantment or supernatural realm, had appropriated the meaning of elf or sprite which by right belongs to "fay." This word is de-rived from the Latin "Fata," as the old goddesses or Fates were called, "fata" being a form of the verb "fari," to speak, and hence coming to signify the spoken decree of the to signify the spoken decree of the gods. It was the period of contact the laboratory must be fitted to cope between the myths of the imaginative between the myths of the imaginative with any contingency. The equip-Celts and those of the Romans when ment has been carefully thought out forms of hybrid low Latin came into and even includes a small generating use to express Celtic ideas, that gave rise to the modern English words naturally effective research work "fay" and "fairy." The harsh con- cannot be carried on by the aid of sonants in "fata" gave place to the oil lamps or candles.
Old French "faerie" and "fae," from Another way in which motorvans Old French "faerie" and "fae," from whence the modern French "fée" and English "fay," at the same time in connection with the library work Ing the meeting of the World Federation of Educational Associations, in Toronto, last August, was the result of direct requests from Canada and forms of these words being "feyr,"
"fayerie" and "fayere."

That "fairle," usually pronounced as a trisyllable, has a significance distinct from fairy and more poetical is due to that masterpiece by Ed-mund Spenser, "The Faërie Queene." "Faërie" at first was probably a variant of "fairy," but was archaic even in Spenser's time, the poet deliberately choosing this form to exclude the commonplace and un-diguified associations connected with "fairy." Thus Spenser's modification of the sense of "faërie" still persists the word being used to denote the supernatural realm especially as depicted by Spenser.

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turning from Europe later steamer. ernational University Cruise, Inc. 11 Broadway, New York City Telephone: Bowling Green 7657 Well-Fitted Vans Which Tour English Countryside

London, Eng. Special Correspondence MONG the latest developments in agricultural education and research must be mentioned the uses to which motorvans are now being put in rural areas in England. Completely fitted up vans tour the country areas, giving short courses of instruction in agricultural subjects. In Devonshire, for instance, 10-day dairy and slightly longer

10-day dairy and slightly longer period poultry courses have been most popular. For the given length of time the van stays in one neighborhood, and at the conclusion of the period competitions are held, the prizes for which are paid for out of the fees paid by the pupils.

In two counties (Devon and Leicestershire) a wheelwright's van has also taken the road. The Leicestershire one is under the auspices of the county education authorities and was built at the large engineering was built at the large engineering college at Loughborough. The equip-ment comprises all that would be found in the workshop of an up-todate country wheelwright who was also something of a mechanic, and the rudiments of bench work are taught. Electric current is generated and the equipment includes an oxy-acetylene welding apparatus. The introduction of farm machinery is widening considerably the sphere of the village wheelwright, and the possession of an acetylene welding plant proves to be a remunerative sideline.

In Cambridgshire a motorvan is being used by the Institute of Animal Pathology. This may mean a jour-

the population of the village, are carted from village to village and changed at frequent intervals

This free service of books is an inestimable boon. It is interesting to note that books of travel and essays, the novels of Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells are ever in demand. Sensational fiction is read if provided, but the better authors are the ones who are generally asked

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ow, two sets of very beautiful mountainside. verses in his collected works are ad- De Sénancour was born in Paris in Still in the sighing of the breeze dressed to the memory of the author of Obermann. They are especially attractive verses to those who have visited Switzerland, because full of probably described to Balzac and re- Triple rings of woo memories of the lovely mountainous produced by the great novelist in his Dance in the firelit gleams, country above Lake Léman where Louis Lambert. As a schoolboy he the poet had often had already a great longing to find

watch'd the rosy light

the history of Obermann; a character often considered, like Renée and remembered and set out again when er, to represent the revolted he came to write his story. Already, youth of the very early days of the so he tells us, he had begun to ask

to ramble by the glacier stream and yond expectation,"—a feeling that climb the pathway "like to rocky was always with him and which he stair," to hear the wind play in the tells us in Obermann made him often pine-wood and rest on the tufted tops desire to be all compact of intelliof those great mossy rocks which gence and to belong to the eternal so often lie about the open pasture order of the world. fashioned closely-written story, half romance, half book of philosophical meditation, and read it as it should leaning against some half-closed chalet door, high up above the world, and within sound of the rolling tor-rent and the goat-herd's piping.

Today reopening the worn volume, where pressed gentian and barberry

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had already a great longing to find some religious doctrine conducive to Fade from the distant peaks of snow joy and happiness and that music of the soul which he so much desired. and climbing high on winding track and rocky spur had crossed—like the solitary thinker whose fame he was ows and he tells us how he desired celebrating — by gentian-flowered passes and dark-boughed pine wood into the valleys beyond the blue peak moods and sought refuge in books. moods and sought refuge in books. of Jaman, where the hill pastures are all starred with crocus flowers. Reading these poems in which one catches the spirit of an age gone by, I turned thoughtful, lonely boy a delight in whereas to present reminiscence to my bookshelf one day, to learn solitude and to have made of him too they peremptorily visualize a dimmore about the writer of this story an ardent nature lover. He was never windowed village library, once an of the mountains and so came to so sad again after his visit to the admire the character of one of great forest, and the weeks he spent most distinguished authors of each year in exploring the wild of which one steps straight off the Romantic Age—Etienne Pivert country around Apremont, wander-

questions of existence, desiring "some And then, when autumn came, and good, some hope, some happening I was away to the Alps myself, free above and beyond the ordinary, be-

thorn and thicket were all faithfully

The merest thread of a story runs Corners" was one of these beloved through the letters composing this volumes, invariably looked for as curious novel, the subject of which is soon after arrival as one's family afexactly the subject of Wordsworth's fairs permitted, and kept as long as Prelude—the growth of a poetic intellect and a poet's thoughts about now to see exactly wherein the ultimate reality. The letters headed, charm of this book lay, for not one Im, Saint-Saphorin and Lausanne, exciting incident can be recalled, but sage and then another, I could not help thinking again about both this romance and its author and summon-sights and sounds and show the insights are shown to the state of the s upon the youthful poet who had hills of commonplace while the lived long pent in a great city. The mountains of great happenings revery breath of the Alps is here and all the mountain sights and sounds are remembered. To mountaineers the story should be especially dear, for it was written before the year

> one of the great harmonies of existence and symbolic of that concord of ease in all times and places that might obtain in a reformed soclety De Sénancour himself seems.
>
> like his hero, to have been a lonely man, much concerned with religion and conscious of aspects of Truth quite hidden from his contemporaries.
>
> having the same name, and a rather The delight of sudden glimpses of beauty—that compelling vision that at rare moments pierces the husk of

> desire; it was the first perfume of the year. I never felt anything so great or so instantaneous. I know not what shape, what analogy, what secret of relation it was that made me see in this flower a limitian me see in this flower a limitless a conception this power, this im-mensity that nothing will express; this form that nothing will contain; sharp corners, and never grew tired this ideal of a better world which of believing in the little girl's penione feels, but which, it seems, nature

Yet in spite of books and flowers and a most sympathetic outlook on life, De Sénancour, as Matthew Arnold has pointed out, belonged to nold has pointed out, belonged to life on to give cushiony relief in armis shalt thou sprede abrede" ("Romaunt of the Rose," 2563) (Ed. those who never could be happy all undesirable corners, and her old alone remembering the many griefs nickname was finally forgotten. alone remembering the many griefs of humanity. The want of the world to him was a common wave of thought and joy to lift mankind. "Old-world cures men half believe" he would have none of, and seems to have given himself to seeking out some reasonable ground for outside the seeking out some reasonable ground for the seeking the seeking out some reasonable ground for the seeking the s

And with that small transfigured Whom many a different way Conducted to their common land Thou learn'st to think as they.

Literary influence is a difficult thing to trace, but it seems as though this dreamer, as George Sand called him, with his ardent aspiration for great distance lay between his ideal and his achievement, had a marked influence on the thinkers of his own land, preparing the way with his Obermann for the novel dealing with thought rather than episode or adventure. For many years Obermann met with little appreciation and it was not until Saint-Beuve repubed it and praised its excellencies

Those who have read Matthew ing up as it were the thoughts that Where once the forest broke:

Arnold's poems will remember had been mine, once before, on the how two sets of very heavitful.

L. S. CRAWSHAW.

"Cushions and Corners"

Such a fitting conjunction of words seems rather suggestive of æsthetic De Sénancour; whose career and ing down the woodland rides and distuliarly musty, used-up atmosphere thoughts, thinly disguised, make up covering the wild deer resting midst belonging to a collection of old books. Most of them are wellthumbed volumes, browned and velvety from fond, innumerable readings in the hands of children. A page here and there may be missing from most, but that is of small moment, for the stories are nearly known by desire to be all compact of intelli- heart and can be picked up any-

Long ago, when occasional stays Profoundly thoughtful, he refused the career to which he was destined from childhood—which he could not ment of this library held treasures indeed have honestly accepted-and never since or elsewhere met with, meditation, and read it as it should fied away to Switzerland; living and given an affection the like of which was never bestowed on laterthe refuge of his hero in Obermann. read works of genius. "Cushions and fluence of moonlit lakes, alpine tricks, unaccountably touching with flowers and the blue peak of Jaman his gilding, hallowing wand the little mountains of great happenings remain in indistinct gloaming.

"Cushions" was a good-tempered Mary, happy to be at everyone's becl 1804 when the Alps still awaited and call, amusing the baby, laughing their conquerors, and when summer or winter holidays among glaciers epithets bestowed on "butter fingers," and snowpeaks were an unknown as she was dubbed, because an unskillful bowler at cricket, always Though esteeming friendship to be rosy, round, merry and sunshiny, loving and lovable, a veritable pillow

"Corners," on the contrary, was violets growing near his mountain home, spoke to his heart's heart of her and all serenity and comfort and her and all serenity and comfort, and could easily feel again the sympahad a sweet, dear old grandmother who always saw the beautiful, true roughness, refused to be hurt by the tence and genuine desire to be loving

Yet in spite of books and flowers | If Florence never presented quite

out some reasonable ground for named Public Hall. There was a his profound sense that harmony little hesitation in deciding whether his profound sense that harmony underlay reality. Very beautifully to leave childish associations undistrible English poet reminds us that the world has had many such men of whom it was not worthy and he whom it was not worthy and he whom it was not worthy and he gives De Sénancour a place among these saints: to keep its old place in the affections so the library was entered, but before any inquiry was made came the instant conviction that no such oldfashioned, quaint little creatures as "Cushions" and "Corners" could be hiding in that smart, light room or could breathe that rarefied, untradi-tional atmosphere. They had withdrawn, it appeared, some years ago, in modest company with Ellen of are to "strike the linter and the two "The Wide, Wide World," Daisy of "Melbourne House," Fleda of paschal Lamb (Ex. xii, 22).... Queechy" and other almost forgoten and quite unsensational heroines But it may be that the memory and influence of their trials and triumphs will still remain without the aid of

Happier



Bananas, Queensland, Australia.

comfortable little maiden named The English of the Bible as Spoken Today

There is probably no district of description of a heavy downpour of gone days survives more completely intelligible. than in Devon and Cornwall. Here From time to time suggestions are can still be heard the language of made that it would be well to re-Chaucer, of Shakespeare, and of the translate the Bible and the Liturgy English Bible. Words which com- "for the benefit of rustic congreliers of modern dictionaries declare gations" as the cant phrase runs, but to be archaic still find free expres- probably "the rustic congregations" sion in these counties, for here is understand the old English Bible

nassed on to its successor. The observations of one who has lived for many years in a Cornish village close to the source of the Tamar may be recorded to illustrate

this statement, which is interesting for many reasons.

A visitor to this district will no-A visitor to this district will no-tice that here we do not often speak of leaving a gate open, we leave it "abroad." He is puzzled perhaps and slightly amused. He uses the word "abroad," of course, in reference to countries, but not in the sense of 'wide-apart," which is its old im-Skeat), and in many places in the English Bible, "Moses spread abroad his hands unto the Lord" (Ex. ix. "The eagle spreadeth abroad apt perhaps to forget that we may of the storm when "the clouds poured out water, the air thundered, and Thine arrows went abroad," or of the "righteous" who "shall flourabroad like a cedar in Libanus," or of the "proud" who "spread a net abroad with cords" (Ps. lxxvii, 17, xcil, 11, cxl, 5). . . . Strike, in the sense of stroke, of moving the hand up and down . . . is a common expression in the southwest. . . Bible in the account of the arrange-ments made by Moses for the ceremonies of the Passover. The elders are to "strike the lintel and the two Again, there is another word in

le" means very often nothing more han "singular" or "remarkable." "I was not until saint-newer repurlished it and praised its excellencies that De Sénancour tasted of success. The search for the ideal seems to have enabled him to rise above his many troubles and in later years he became convinced that the divine harmony he sought really existed hidden away behind visible appearances. How he arrived at such a conclusion we cannot tell but there are beautiful passages in his later writing illustrating this conviction.

Alfred de Vigny, Maurice de Guerin and Matthew Arnold vere ali influenced by De Sénancour's thought.

Alfred de Vigny, Maurice de Guerin and Matthew Arnold vere ali influenced by De Sénancour's thought.

as were many other artists and poets of the nineteenth century—Frans Lisst dedicating to his memory the seventh of his Années de Pèlerinage which is entitled Obermann's Valley.

G. T.

Happler

List dedicating to his memory the might of Thy marvellous acts."

In exercit for the ideal seems to have eabove his one vain expectation, and teaches us duct te-mirabiliter dextra tua." To duct the mirabiliter dextra tua." To duct the mirabiliter dextra tua." To duct the mirabiliter dextra tua." To the what 'terrible' and 'wonderful the fourth century that the drama of the fourth century that the drama of the fourth century that the drama of the children of men," the Prayer Book wersion of the same passage matter of the children of men," the Prayer Book versions of another Paalm two were seven years old, and with the common local that the children of the mirability of the mark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the English Bible terms, it is only necessary to remark that while in the

England in which the dialect of by- rain as a "terrible shower" becomes tries of the globe. This picture, Telling of time in flight. . . .

are past. Folk from the shires are critics themselves. . . and indeed propably better than the disposition. She seemed to know are past. Folk from the shires are critics themselves. . . and indeed propably better than the oar, grow from six to ten feet long oar, grow from six to te favorite topic with him and is beauby the uncomfortable, egotistical which they hear when on a visit to fifully illustrated by the well-known edges that so awkwardly upset to have a substant and arrange themselves in the control of the control tifully illustrated by the well-known edges that so awkwardly upset Devon and Cornwall, seldom aware history behind it, and in these days whorl-like clusters along the spike. passage on the jonquil which he once saw blooming on a cold March day in a dull quarter of Paris. This soli
a dull quarter of Paris. This soli
bloom and Cornwall, seigon aware people's pet plans and feelings. She that what seems to be merely a local of slipshod speech and slang expressions, one might do worse than pressions, one might do worse than employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good veloped from buds in the root of the employ the language of the good folk of Devon and Cornwall .- R. DEW, in The Cornhill Magazine.

Drama Origins

The sole essential in this early altar of the god in the centre.

As time passed, and the rural festicelebration in Athens known as the of this fiber are worked into fabrics the completion of a Singing Tower "City Dionysia," Æschylus added a second actor, and thus justified his be inclosed in the hollow of these verses of Alice Meynell, rarely second actor, and thus justified his the hand. title as the Father of Tragedy. For only with a second actor could the packing and many domestic purposes poet adequately represent the con-flict of will which is of the essence of tragedy. Since these two actors performed several rôles in the course of a play a tent or booth (skené) was they changed costumes and masks. ing this skené a more permanent building at a tangent to the "orches tra" opposite the spectators, and decorated it so as to make a fitting background or "scene" for the play. He also introduced a third actor. We selves on the hillside at the south-

eastern slope of the Acropolis.

As a reminder of the origins, since the new art had sprung from crude This use of the word "strike," so common in Devon and Cornwall to-day, is found again in the English Bible in the account of the arrange-trail and essential feature of a play

in the great period.

In reading a Greek play today we must imagine the added effects of the music and the dancing; in the latter there was much pantomime. The high seriousness which distincommon use, with a meaning often guishes tragedy, especially Greek tragedy, was given to it at the betragedy, was given to it at the be-ginning by the sombre genius of men like Æschylus and Phrynichus, who was terrified" does not always mean like Asschylus and Phrynichus, who lived at a time of grave turbulence and danger to the state. Comedy had ply "I was surprised." "Thy right hand shall teach thee terrible things" was inspired by the same worship of was inspired by the same worship of Dionysius, it did not receive recogni-

DANANAS are said to come originally from the East Indies, but Each hour of day and night the tropical and subtropical counshowing a plant in full bearing, was

taken in Queensland, Australia. pearance of a tree, they are actually land seacoast Singing Tower, another bearing in the land seacoast Singing Tower, another American, E. Chamberlain, has herbs. The plant has underground embodied in a poem called "The stems from which gropus of leaves Carillon" images of beauty such as arise, forming sheaths which are these: rolled round one another and form the old "vulgar tongue," just as our forefathers used it in the days that of these arm-chair critics suppose, and indeed probably better than the oar, grow from six to ten feet long Of a jagged rock. . . .

stalk, which is perennial. The growth of the plant is so rapid that the fruit is usually ripe within ten months of Like the deep spell of planting.

It is a noble and generous plant,

giving freely of its products. Its fruit forms the principal article of Of a waking child. . . . "drama" or representation of "things diet of millions of people. Though generally eaten raw, the fruit is Music—the rush of sun-flecked waves done," was the circular dancing sometimes dried and made into flour, That kiss the cool of evening sand. ground, called "orchestra," with the or roasted and made into compotes. The unripe fruit is used as a vege-

Manilla hemp is made from a spe val was included in the great town cies of banana. The finer qualities celebration in Athens known as the of this fiber are worked into fabrics

> The graceful leaves are used for and also serve on occasion as umbrellas. The writer has often seen the postman climbing up to homestead in a downpour, carefully sheltering himself and the mail under a banana leaf.

From Singing Towers

Dry parchments and dusty records of the past are not the only domains to be explored if we would know the thus have all the essentials of a whole story of Singing Tower music, theater, the audience seating themaspects. . . . We have stood with Longfellow in an ancient belfry as he summoned the Foresters of Flan-ders and the Knights of the Fleece heard the great bell Roland pro-

There is victory in the land!

But to others, also, the music of the carillon has appealed and they, too, have written of it with charm, with insight, and with power.

climbed at Bruges all the flight The beifry has of ancient stone. For leagues I saw the east wind

The earth was gray, the sky was white.

stood so near upon the height
That my flesh felt the carillon. . . .

Of the romantic play of the Ant-werp carillon, Katharine Warren,

Measuring Our Understanding of Love

WESTTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

certain hitherto unknown laws. Christian Science measures or

qualities. It gives a standard of tals the omnipotence of divine, infinmeasurement to test our love for and our fidelity to God, good, and our spiritual strength and righteousness. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 12)

Let the business man adopt this Mrs. Eddy gives this simple rule: standard of measurement, remem-"We should measure our love for God by our love for man; and our sense of Science will be measured by our obedience to God,-fulfilling the law of Love, doing good to all; imparting, so far as we reflect them, must be clear that the exercise of . Truth, Life, and Love to all within the radius of our atmosphere of thought." John said, "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Mortals but feebly comprehen divine Love, God. The beloved disciple said, "God is love;" and the textbook of Christian Science. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, teaches that God, divine Love, is the the creator of all. As mortals, we are ant to measure the human sense of love in terms of person. As Christian Scientists, we endeavor to meastioned by his persecutors as to which is the greatest commandment of all, you." he said that to love God and one's neighbor as oneself is to fulfill the

Unaware of the true meaning of love, men affirm their love for God stantly unfolds, and one's practice of and claim to serve Him, while they it is correspondingly improved, until continue to hate their fellow-men, for God by their lack of love for mankind. In all the world's writings on the subject of love, there is noth-

the American author . . . , has written these charming verses:

they are now cultivated in all By startled silvery clamour of the

And moved by the music the caril-Aken in Queensland, Australia.

Although bananas assume the ap-

Chopin on the rainbow-coloured hu But what more perfect crown for

beautiful as they are in their re-straint and appositeness of imagery?

seen From the shaken tower, the A flock of bells take flight, And go with the hour. Like birds from the cote to the gales.

Abrupt—O hark! A fleet of bells set sails,

-WILLIAM GORHAM RICE, in "Carillon Music and Singing Towers."

Lark One of the strangest times to hear

the singing of the lark is in the midst of the deep darkness before the coming of dawn. You go along the road, and lo! from out the darkness there comes the heavenly voice. It sings and sings and dies away. And again it comes forth. You go along, listen-Majestic is the sweep of space and ing, and in the east there comes the time, and the silence, with the caril-lon dominating all which Dante faint promise of light. And now the Gabriel Rossetti has conceived and embodied in his poem, "Antwerp and Bruges":

And lo! here is the light. Along you I climbed the stair in Antwerp church.

What time the circling thews of

Golden shafts are mounting up in

sound
At sunset seemed to heave it round.
Far up, the carillon did search
The wind, and the birds came to

Far under, where the gables glorious singers of the air are heralding the coming into the world of a brighter and more splendi. day.
That their singing has a meaning I fully believe, even though the defining of that meaning is beyond me.
But though I follow not the message that they give forth, I feel that there is a significance to the world to

When I hear this glorious singing I feel that God still reigns. — BART KENNEDT, in "Golden Green."

TN THE material world, so called, ing which expresses in fuller degree scientific achievement is making possible many remarkable feats, such as the measurement of the distance of stars from the earth, neasurement by use of the radio of is God may bring to us a yet nearer the ocean's depths, accurate measurement of the volume or intensity as omnipotence, as creator, as origin, of sound, measurement of the veloc- as lawgiver. It is thus seen that ity of light, and such like. And thus mortals have been deceived in that are brought into practical operation they have accorded power to hate, to fear,—to evil, the polar opposite of divine Love, God.

tests our understanding of spiritual Christian Science is teaching morbering that every act of honesty, of unselfed purpose, is registering love for God, good, and thus there will be brought to his business the protecting power of divine Love. For it the true sense of love will dispel fear hate, and kindred qualities, and insure saccess.

Unselfed love, compassion, charity, -these are the spiritual qualities which register true worship. Moses lifted a nation to a better understanding of God; but he did not fully discern that God is infinite Love, for he taught the doctrine of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Jesus, the greatest demonstrator of Love the world has ever known, Father and Mother of the universe, taught a truer theology. In the fifth chapter of Matthew we read, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, ure the true concept of Love in Love your enemies, bless them that terms of divine Principle. How plain curse you, do good to them that hate Jesus made this truth when, ques- you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute

As one gains truer concepts of God as Love, through the study of Christian Science, the consciousness of man's unity with divine Love conto render good for evil becomes the thus measuring their lack of love most natural and the most joyous of practices. This application of the truth in Christian Science results in healing sick business conditions as well as physical sickness, and brings peace among men and nations; and it will end war both individually and nationally, and establish the kingdom of heaven on earth. In one of her poems (Poems, p. 7), Mrs. Eddy writes:

Thou to whose power our hope we give, Free us from human strife.

Fed by Thy love divine we live, For Love alone is Life; And life most sweet, as heart to Speaks kindly when we meet and part."

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE

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MODEL VILLAGE EFFORT BRINGS TAX REMISSION

Maharaja to Make Similar Award to Villages Which Emulate Rakhmujgund

BOMBAY—The Co-operative Credit Department, which has recently been reorganised, is intrusted with the task of improving village conditions, and Rakhmuigund, a few miles from Srinagar, the capital, is the first village in Kashmir state laid out by its help on model lines.

The inhabitants of this model village are practically free from the exactions of money lenders and are self-supporting for purposes of finance. They have made arrangements for roads themselves and the sanitation of the village is also looked after by them.

The Maharaja, who recently paid a surprise visit to Rakhmuigund, was deeply impressed with the neat and tidy appearance of the villagers, their houses, and the village grounds. In appraciation of the, efforts made by the Zamindars (landlords) to improve sanitation, the Maharaja announced the remission of the land revenue to each individual Zamindar for the last kharif crop;

Maharaja of Kashmir intends The Maharaja of Kashmir intends to have model villages throughout this state with credit, consolidation, and compulsory education societies like those at Rakhmujgund. With a view to encouraging other rural areas, the Maharaja proposes shortly to issue orders regarding the remission of one-quarter of the land

sion of one-quarter of the land revenue in all villages where sanitation is developed on co-operative and self-help lines.

Speaking at the prise distribution ceremony of the Srinagar College, the Maharaja observed that with two first grade colleges and a fairly large number of high schools in the state, it could not be said that they were neglecting the cause of higher and secondary education. The expenditure on education was steadily rising: it had increased by 50 per cent during the last five years. Nonetheless, one witnessed the spectacle of qualified young men going a-begging for employment in large numbers, proving that the supply had been treater than the demand. Industrial education and industrial development alone could solve the problem of unadone could solve the problem of un-mployment, and the Maharaja stated that a scheme for industrial education was being prepared by his dovernment bearing some relation to the common needs and realities.

"I look forward," he said, "to the iay when with education within the reach of the humblest citizen of my state, there will be an intensive development of our industrial and mineral resources, and unemployment will be a thing unknown in our land."

SPECIAL DEGREE

the qualification for the rank and versity was the result of American iterranean ports. Her two Diesel standard of the teaching profession be the influence. file of the teaching profession be the degree of Bachelor of Education, and

degree of Bachelor of Education, and why should there not be also a post-graduate degree of Master of Education, thus bringing teachers into line with other professions?

This was the theme of the address delivered at 'the fifty-first congress of the Educational Institute of Scotland by the incoming president, Miss A. C. MacLarty. Her subject was "The Training of the Nations' Teachers."

Degree Requirement Proposed Where a student teacher had any natural talent for teaching, the greater the development of her individual intelligence and the greater the enlargement of her intellectual room, where they helped to carry on the enlargement of her intellectual room, where they helped to carry on the business of a big newspaper.

The business of a big newspaper. ment of her natural gift for dealing

ment of her natural gift for dealing with children.

With all respect to the present training colleges for teachers, they could never work along the discursive stimulative lines which it was the function of realig higher education to adopt. That could only be done in the university. This led Miss MacLarty to her advocacy of setting up a faculty of education within the university, and the establishment of a professional degree which all teachers should possess.

The existing training colleges, when brought within the university system, would tend to confine themselves to the purely professional side of the training, thus giving to teaching technique a greater and more efficient attention, while the university would develop the academic side to an extent impossible of through any other agency.

In a conclusion Miss Medication of the present training is not quite like other wool rabbits, for he is made of brown and gray clipped wool, like the little woolly balls we play with. His ears and paws are of soft brown cloth, his eyes two shoe buttons, and he has a dreamy wistful expression.

The existing training colleges, when brought within the university system, would tend to confine them are also to the purely professional side of the training, thus giving to teaching technique a greater and more efficient attention, while the university would develop the academic side to an extent impossible attention and the confined attention and the confined attention within the university system.

demic side to an extent impossible through any other agency.

In conclusion, Miss MacLarty made the two points that the importance of education to the nation required that it should be held in academic standing room; and, moreover, that the establishment of a faculty of education would bring the universities into close connection with the whole scholastic machinery of the country.

of the country.

Records Preferred to Examination An address on the "Teaching of History" was made by John Buchan. Mr. Buchan developed the theme claud the meaning of society and therefore to become intelligent citi-tens. He warned his bearers against sens. He warned his hearers against the tendency to bias which resulted from approaching history through modern politics, instead of adopting the right course of approaching politics through history. The disregard of history led to the forgetting of the past and to a tendency to start adventures in a raw new world without any chart for guidance. "History gave them a chart and they dare not surrender even a small rushiight in the darkness."

a resolution deprecating formal ex-ternal examinations at the control stage, and affirming its convictions that the promotion of pupils at this stage (the age of 11 or 12) should depend on the school records and the opinion of the teachers con-cerned.

cerned.

The congress indorsed the speech of the mover of the resolution, that examinations at this stage were fundamentally unsound from the educational point of view. They led to an overemphasis upon certain subjects, to cramming, and to uneducational methods.

SCOTS TEACHERS

Ladies' College and director of the World Pederation of Educational Associations, who recently gave some impressions of her American holiday, educational and otherwise," to the citisens of Edinburgh, Miss Tweedle was delegate to the biennial conference in Toronto last August from the Edinburgh Women's Citi-

sens' Association. One of the first things that struck her about American education, Miss Tweedle said, was the organization. Americans organized first and then formed the organic whole. In this country they formed first and then worked out some organization. The school in America was not the indecroup of schools was under the control of a supervisor, and each type of school was controlled by a superntendent. Over them was the

nissioner of education for the state Miss Tweedie spoke of the varying standards of scholarship as between America and Great Britain, and of the fact that America is training today the men and women teachers of India and more especially of China. love of experiment for its own sake, a willing admiration for a new idea, and a willingness to pay for it. Busiwere being harnessed together. She

"America is a great country."

Prof. Godfrey Thomson, of the chair of education at Edinburgh University, who presided at the meeting, held that Columbia University catered for the world in a way which also might be done by London or Edinburgh if these universities did not have so many cast-iron regulations.

In we been provided for—arst and "tourist"—although the class distinctions are to be minimised in every way possible. Because of the tropical waters through which she will cruise, special provisions have been made for ventilating and all rooms are outside. The California will run with the Mongolia and Manchuria until her companion ships are completed.

TOTEACH URGED

tions.

Dr. Morgan, late principal of Morgan Political College, told the audience that he add frequently obtained information regarding Scotistish education in American reports.

Abolition of Some Tests for Pupils Is Also Asked at British Conference

British Conference

British Conference

Special To The Christian Science Monitors and the appointment of a profession for the rank and versity was the result of American ports.

AYR, Scotland—Why should not the qualification for the rank and versity was the result of American ports.

The Saturnia of the Cosulich Line is distinctive and denotes a definite trend in motorship construction. The prelimination of the contrained at one of the central officer to retain the outward characteristics of a steamship has been largely abandoned, and one short but large stick is all that the Saturnia obtained at one of the central offices in the States. Scotland had benefited much from American education and the appointment of a profession for the rank and versity was the result of American ports. Her two Diesel

Enid and Japhet are just like Robin except that Enid is pleasant and contented, and Japhet is bright and

alert looking.

One day when they had been playing "I spy" at the window for a long time, and had spied all kinds of different boats going up and down the big river—barges, tugs, launches and many other kinds—and many people and children walking and playing in the gardens just below the building, and birds in the trees, and a gardener making a bondre of rubbish, Japhet suggested that they should play a game of hide-and-seek, and said he

TURTHER hearings in the matter of export rail rates are to be held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in New Orlaans feet. Both ships were built at Monand Washington, following that neid last week at Savannah. The question is one of cousiderable importance to all north Atlantic ports, since the present rail rates from the middle west to such ports as Savannah and Charleston on the Atlantic and to various gulf. ports as well, are cheaper than to the ports of Baltimore, New York and Boston, despite the fact that the distance is, in some instances, twice as great.

With its threat hip, the Vulcants, in the vessel has a gross ton-nage of 24,000 and a length of 832 in agross ton-nage of 24,000 and a length of 832 in all ports. Both ships were built at Monfacture, Italy. A speed of 23 knots is developed.

Notable in her outward design is the gradually ascending superstructure, which rises from the hull in a series of "setbacks" which give it an unusual but pleasing design, according to pictures of the ship which have preceded her actual entry to the New York-Mediterranean trade.

Edinburgh Educator Points to Differences in Methods of Two Countries

The southern railroads seek to increase the differentials in order to offer more inducements to exporters to route their business through the ports which these railways serve. Numerous interests representing northern ports, including the Merchants' Association of New York, the Port of New York Authority, Boston maritime interests, the Trunk Line to 36,000 passengers. The new motor of New York authority, Boston maritime interests, the Trunk Line to 36,000 passengers. The new motor association (of eastern railroads) liner Kungsholm will enter service and others to whom the exporting business through north Atlantic ports is desirable, are to offer testimony at the meetings scheduled.

The California

The new electrical ship fornia, larger to first the port of the year.

New C. P. R. Ship

The new electrical ship fornia, larger to first the first to the strangers within her fornia, larger to first the first to the strangers within her fornia, larger to first the first to the strangers within her fornia, larger to first the first to the strangers within her fornia, larger to first the first the motor of the strangers.

The california to the stranger and the steamships brottningholm and Stockholm, the Swedish-American Line established a new high record in eastbound passenger trame in 1927 when 14,000 persons were handled by the line, while with the westbound added, the total business for the year amounted to 36,000 passengers. The new motor liner Kungsholm will enter service between New York and Gothenburg in November of this year.

New C. P. R. Ship

Among the larger trame in trade.

Swedish-American Line established a new high record in eastbound passenger trame in 1927 when 14,000 persons were handled by the line, while with the westbound added, the total business for the year amounted to 36,000 passengers. The new motor line for the first the fir

The California

The new electrical ship, the California, largest commercial ship ever built in the United States, is on display in New York this week prior to her first departure for the Pacific completed her first voyage from Glaspiay in New York this week prior to her first departure for the Pacific completed her first voyage from Glaspiay in New York this week prior to her first departure for the Pacific coast on Saturday. The California is



New Steamship California, of the Panama Pacific Line, Largest Commercial Ship Ever Built in the United States, Which Enters Service Setween

Company for intercoastal traffic.

Propelled by electric turbines, the vibration ordinarily felt in a large ship is said by those who have been on her trial trips to be entirely absent. The ship, which is 601 feet in length and has a gross of 22,000 tons, is fitted in the early American type of interior decorations. Two classes of interior decorations. Two classes have been provided for-first and "tourist"-although the class distinc-

Down, down down he went, and

and gum and lots of other lovely things to use, there was no sign

Surveted topies

Robin, Enid and Japhet

the first of three sister ships to be having this prefix in their names) built by the Panama Pacific Line of which will maintain a weekly service the International Mercantile Marine between Canadian and Channel ports.

New Dixle Inspected The new steamship Dixle of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines (Morgan Line, which enters service



"Playing the Game"

Birmingham, Eng. Special Correspondence

FEW years ago it seemed A necessary to place the only son of a widow in a public institution for those requiring special care. The mother, though able to maintain herself in a cottage home, had no ROBIN is a woolly rabbit who lives with Enid and Japhet in a large room on the top floor of an office building in the city of London, Robin's mistress and Enid's mistress also of wind caught Robin and lifted him out of the open window. means by which she could meet extra expenses, and the cost of any kind of traveling was out of the question, therefore, having possessed a bicycle for many years she used this means to visit her son every

out of the open window.

Down, down, down he went, and then with a little bump he found from the street into the business of a big newspaper.

Robin is not quite like other woo and gray clipped wool, like the little window, and he has a dreamy wistful expression.

It is a specific to the seed to the business of a big newspaper.

It is a specific to the seed the bottom, and sat up to see where he was. He found also managed to take little should find the had come, but it was now here were the correct into the base where he was. He found with the had come, but it was now here were the correct into the base of a more comfortable, and reamy wistful expression.

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that was the said of a more comfortable, and ready and will serve a most unexpected manner. A friend the hadow close to him, but that was the said of the will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have searching for me!"

And there he sat, chuckling to him, but that will have a solid contribution to set book.

Freeenity his mistress locked-round at the rabbits and save only span had been to have a search will be a most point of the brother had come along and take you in the full have a solid contribution to be the business of each of the brotherhood of scouts all over had been to have a search been the had been to have a

Precept and Practice

things to use, there was no sign of a woolly rabbit anywhere.

Then someone suggested looking out of the window. Robin's mistress had to lean right out to be able to see all the way down, but when she looked she thought she saw a little speck of white that might be Robin's tail. little speck of white that might be Robin's tail.

Quickly she ran down the four flights of stairs to the basement level, and out of the door into the area, and there, sure enough, was Robin hiding behind an iron pillar at the very bottom of the steps, with only his little white tail sticking out, which his mistress had seen from the wind above.

There he sat twinkling with glee at the wonderful hiding place he had discovered, and you may be sure that when his mistress brought him triumphantly back he had a great story of his adventures to tell to Enid and Japhet.

shortly between New York and New Orleans, was inspected by steamship men upon her arrival at New York. The Dixle is one of the newer type of coastal ships, patterned in a way upon the transatlantic ships with shelter deck forward on the promenade deck, equipped with the latest type of fire detection and prevention devices, and of 16 knots speed.

The Dixle is 445 feet in length, has a gross tonnage of \$100, freight capacity of 6900 deadweight tons, and has a passenger-carrying capacity of

has a passenger-carrying capacity of 279 in first class and 100 third class. She is, of course, an oil burner and is propelled by turbines.

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Westphalia, Hamburg-American, for Cobb, Hamburg-Montroyal, Canadian Pacific, for West Indies cruise, Essequibo, P. S. N. Co., for West coast South America.

quibo, P. S. N. Co., for west coast South America.

Friday, Jan. 27

Aquitania (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Saturday, Jan. 28

California, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeies, San Francisco; Samaria, Cunard, for West Indies cruise; Albertic, White Star, for Halifas, Cobh, Liverpool; Minnstonka, Atlastic Transport, for Cherbourg, Lowdon, Winnifredian, Leyland, for Plymouth, Antwerp; Veendam, Holland-America, Towest Indies cruise; Homa (1 s. m.), N. G. I., for Napies, Genoa; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

George Washington, United States, for

Cleorge Washington, United States, for Pigmouth, Cherbourg, Bremen, FROM BOATON
FROM BOATON
Westphalia (p. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cubit, Hamburg, FROM BAN PRANCISCO Tunaday, Jan. 21

Tuesday, Jan. 81
Taipo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Maul, Matson, for Homolulin,
Friday, Feb. 8
Freeddent McKinley, American Mall, for

Raturday, Peb. 4

Panama Mail. for New York.
PROM SEATTIN
Monday, Jan. 80

Taft, American Mail, for Orient.
PROM VANCOUVER
Raturday, Peb. 4

of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for

ARRIVALA DUE NEW YORK Thursday, Jan. 26
Albertic White Star, from
Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.
Friday, Jan. 27 Liverpool

George Washington, United States, from remen, Southampton, Cherbourg. Saturday, Jan. 28 Volendam, Holland-America, from Rotter-

Bunday, Jan. 29 Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Plym-nth, Cherbourg. Monday, Jan. 30 Minnekabda, Atlantic Transport, from Lon-don, Boulogne; New York, Hamburg-Aherican, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southamptor; Dreaden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Halifax; Aconcagua, South American Steam-slip Company, from west coast South

Tuesday, Jan. 31 Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Lon-tonderry, Halifax: Ausonia, Cunard, from outhampton, Cherbourg, Halifax: Bergens-jord, Norwegian-America, from Bergen, slo: Drottningholm, Swedish-American, com Gothampurg.

Gothenburg.
Wednesday, Feb .1

wequestay, Feb. 1.
Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth:
Olympic, White Star, from Southampton,
Cherbourg; Andania, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobi, Halifax; Calgaric, White Star,
from Liverpool, Cobb, Boston.

11,000 BOY SCOUTS GATHER IN INDIA

Many Regions Represented at Bombay-Hindus, Moslems and Christians Join

APROIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BOMBAY—When the Viceroy de-clared open, here, the first All-India Scout Jamboree, he opened the great-est Scout rally held in this country since the inception of the movement in India nearly a quarter of a century

It was estimated that well over 11,000 Scouts took part in the jamboree, including Hindus and Mos-lems, Christians and Parsis, hailing from all parts of India. In spite of the vast distances, the boys came eagerly from Kashmir and Patiala in the north to Ceylon and Travanand Porbunder in the west to Assam

and Burma in the east. Sir Chunilal Mehta, the Provincial Commissioner, in welcoming the Viceroy, said that the growth of Scouting in Bombay Presidency had been remarkable. They started in 1921 with 346 Scouts, 129 cubs, and only 4 associations, now there were 18,289 Scouts, 3390 cubs and as many

extended throughout the British Em-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing flouse yesterday were the following: Mrs. Elisabeth H. Wood, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Irene Crawford, Winnipeg, Can.
Mel Crawford, Winnipeg, Can.
Thomas J. Trissies, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. T. J. Trissies, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Clara Symingto", Toronto, Can.
Mrs. A. W. Holmestead, Toronto, Can.
W. D. Sevier, Oak Park, Ill

HOWE SOUND

PARTY TO TOUR UNITED STATES

To Study Methods and to Repay Visit of American Bonifaces

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK - Italy now has a brand new appeal for tourists in its political newness and the improvements developing out of the new

was the opinion expressed by L. C. Marked, R. C.—That the appointment of a British Minister to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the pointment of a British Minister to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the probable and subject the Minister to Canada is not necessary but that the naming of a high commissioner to Canada is not necessary but that the probable and sould fill the bill, was the opinion expressed by L. C. M. B. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, on arrival here on the course of his Empire tour.

Disapproving of the idea of a minister to Canada, as suggested by the Ottawa correspondent of The London.

Disapproving of the idea of a minister to Canada, as suggested by the Ottawa correspondent of The London.

Also foreign competition is at last, in the language of the secretary, "a don Times, Mr. Amery said "there is no need for ministers between members of the same family." It would probably be decided, he said, to name a high commissioner to Canada with ottawa corresponding to those of P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner to Canada with a high commissioner to Canada with ottawa corresponding to those of P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner to Canada with a high commissioner to Canada with a high commissioner to Canada with the course of the series to the experimentally inclined child and the experimentally inclined child and the experimentally inclined child and the canadis and swedust spines for the characteristics of the experimentally

much interest," he said, "because the American hotels are known to all of the world as the best."

The Italian delegates will remain in the United States until the end of February, Mr. Campione said, visiting several of the large cities and resort hotels in Florida and California. They were guests at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel, at which speakers stressed the importance of mutuality of understanding between the people of the United States and Italy as one of the best guarantees to peaceful relationships between the Old and New World. to peaceful relationships Old and New World,

C. M. S. AMERY OPPOSES MINISTER TO CANADA

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VANCOUVER, B. C .- That the ap-

Dolls and Sidewalk Now Meet Joyfully

Casualties Far Fewer, Say United States Makers, Who Control Market

NEW YORK—Ever since reports of the annual meeting of the America, Doil Manufacturers' Association here have been made public, the dolls of the United States are said to have been smiling steadily.

Charles E. Hawkes, secretary of the association, says that such great progress in character and longavity has been made that even the most experimentally inclined child and the sturdlest cement sidewalk are no

EUROPEAN HOTELS

England

"THE HOTELS THAT ARE DIFFERENT" LONDON: HOTEL WASHINGTON Curzon Street, W. 1 BATT'S HOTEL Dover Street, W. 1

CARTER'S HOTEL

Albemarle Street, W. 1

The HONYWOOD HOTELS-Lady HONYWOOD, Managing Director

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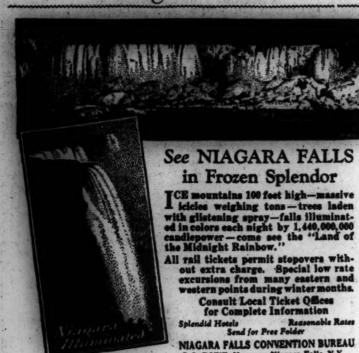
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Niagara Falls



STRIKING UNIONS KEEP TASMANIAN SHIPS MOVING

Seamen, Longshoremen and Owners Prevent Losses From Strike on Mainland

HOBART, Tas .- Due to the great interruption to Australian shipping services through the overtime strike brought about by the Waterside Workers' Federation, Tasmania was threatened with being cut off just at the time when tourists in their tens of thousands were booking passage from the Australian mainland to the scenic wonderland of the island states.

At the crucial moment the Austral-At the crucial moment the Australian Seamen's Union publicly announced that it would honor the undertaking given to Tasmania at the conference held in Hobart that there would be no interruption to Tasmania shipping services. That was all right so far as the seamen were concerned, but there was the prospect that the shipowners would not be content to maintain the services if their ships had to run between ports with their cargo holds empty, because of the dispute with the waterside workers. However, the waterside workers. However, the Waterside Workers' Federation came to the rescue, and joining in the guarantee given by the Seamen's Union announced that there would

Union announced that there would be no holdup of Tasmanian ships.

There was the unique position, therefore, of ships being idle in all other ports except those engaged in the Tasmanian interstate trade. The Tasmanian Labor Government, which sent an emissary in the person of the Chief Secretary to the Australian mainland to place before the head-quarters of the unions the disastrous position in which Tasmania would be placed were the shipping services dislocated, has been severely trounced in Parliament for taking its cap off to the unions. But however distasteful it might have been, the fact remains that the state has been saved the loss of tens of thousands of pounds through the unions keeping the propellers of the ships turning.

The bookings of tourists to Tas-

The bookings of tourists to Tas-mania for the current season are greatly in excess of any previous record. The Government recently announced two free tourist trips from Melbourne to Tasmania under certain competitive conditions, and the result is 11,000 entries, this number having booked well in advance of the usual summer exodus.

SERB-BULGARIAN STUDENT PARLEY

Community of Interests Is Stressed by University Agrarians of Both Races

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI BELGRADE—A joint meeting was recently held of the Students' Agrarian Club of Belgrade University and members of the Bulgarian Students' Agrarian Club, called "Alexander Stambulisky," after the late Premier of Bulgaria, and leader of the Bulgarian and lea

parian Agrarians, who was assassi-nated in Bulgaria a few years ago.

The Serbian representative stated at the meeting that the Agrarian movement in Bulgaria is stronger now than ever, and that it is not only

G. L. BOWE, Manager, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (This Advertisement Authorized by the City Council of Niagara Falls) New York City

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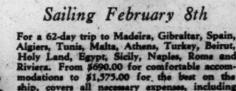
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WIDE VARIETY OF STOCKS IN GOOD DEMAND

Public Participation in the Stock Market Is on the Increase

he rally in the rails was led by high-grade issues as Atchison, York Central, Canadian Pacific Southern Railway, but the gains a limited to a point or two. Bull-operations in the low-priced merissues failed to make much prog-

ish operations in the low-priced merger issues failed to make much progress.

The closing was strong. Well known industrials were galvanized into greater strength in the final hour by the rise in other sections. American Express rose 11 points, Columbia Carbon and Air reduction 6. American Can and General Railway Signal 3½ to 5. Total sales approximated 2.700.000 shares

Except for a break of 5 points in Spanish pesetas to 16.92 cents, the principal foreign exchanges opened firm. Sterling cables were quoted around \$4.87½.

Trading in the bond market became a little more brisk today, but price changes were narrow. A firm undertone continued to support the domestic department, although profit taking developed in several of the foreign groups, presumably because of a sudden spurt in new offerings of foreign bonds. Oversubscription of the \$45,912,000 issue of Chilean 6s was reported within a few minutes after the books were opened.

Public Service of New Jersey 5½s was one of the buyers' favorites, and moderate buying developed in a few other public utility issues. Andes Copper 7s and United States Rubber 5s sood out in the industrial group with large fractional gains.

St. Paul issues continued in supply, although support was sufficient to keep recessions within narrow limits. Missouri Pacific 5s were accumulated in moderate amounts.

United States Government bonds were again sluggish in the earlier dealings. Price changes were nominal.

MONEY MARKET

.4273 .1200 .1221 .9804 \$.90 1.0298 .1910

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET | 160 AMURIL | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | Section | Sect | Shop Phillips | St. 134 | 134 | 135 | 130 | 130 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 135 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 131 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 135 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 13

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Markets at a Glance NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK Strong; Adams Express Stocks: Strong: Adams Express jumps 25 points.
Bonds: Firm; \$45,912,000 Chilean Railway issue sold.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling higher; Spanish pesetas drop below 17 cents.
Cotton: Easy; Southern selling.
Sugar: Easier; increased spot offerings.

CHICAGO. Wheat: Easy; good rains winter

BOSTON STOCKS

\$10000 ItalianSP6s.100% 100¼ 100¼ 100½ ... 1000 Miss Riv 5s.103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 1000 Swift \$s... 102¼ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 1020 Whitengt 6½s.113 113 113 113

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Specific recommendations are made of stocks to buy. Oil Stocks What's ahead? These stocks are analyzed and a definite

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Banco dl S 260 275 | do Ltd . 49 52

Bk Eur T. 360 | Interstate. 270 278

Bk N Y&T 693 703 Kings Co...2800

Bankers . 987 995 Law T&G. 325 340

Bk Sec Tr 235 242 M'facturers. 783 792

do units. 33 35 Midwood . 280 300

Bedford . 160 175 Murray Hill 317 327

Brooklyn. 1250 1250 New York. 675 683

Capitol . 298 308 N Y T & M 575 585

Cent Merc. 300 306 Terminai . 225 250

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Empire . 445 453 Unit Statea. 2950 3025

*Equitable. 411 415 U S M & Tr 465 475

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*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange.

COTTON CLOTH BUYING STILL LACKING SNAP

Detroit Un Ry 4½s 32 97¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s 40 89¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s 40 89¼
Dom Iron & Steel 5s 29 99
Dom Iron & Steel 5s 29 99
Dom Iron & Steel 5s 29 99
Dom Iron & Steel 5s 20 99
Dom Iron & Steel 5s 20 99
Erie gen 4s 96. 89¾
Erie 1st co n4s 96 864
Erie 1st co n4s 96 864
Erie 1st co n4s 96 864
Erie 1st co 7s 30 99¼
Erie gen 4s 96. 89¾
Erie 1st co 7s 30 99¼
Erie 1st Con 7s 30 99¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s 42 81 98¾
Fisk Rubber 8s 41
Fisk Rubber 8s 41
Fisk Rubber 8s 41
Fisk Rubber 8s 42 98 102¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s 37 93¾
Gen Pet 5s 40 95½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s 37 93¾
Gen Pet 5s 40 95½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s 36 109¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s 36 109¼
Great Northern 7s 36 115¾
Green Bay & West deb B 15¼
Green Bay & West deb B 15¼
Green Bay & West deb B 15¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s 99 106¼
Green Northern 7s 36 106¼
Green Bay & West deb B 15¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s 99 106¼
Hud & Man ad 5s 57 102¼
Hudson Coal 5s 62 94¼
Hudson Coal 5s 62 94¼
Hudson Coal 5s 62 94¼
Hud & Man rig 5s 57 102¼
Humble Oll 5s 23 100¼
Ill Bel Tel rig 5s 56 106¼
Ill Cen 3¾ s 66 101¾
Ill Steel deb 5½s 51 105¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A 107¼
Ill W L 4s 101¼
Ill W L 4s 101¼
Ill W L 4s 101¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A 107¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 67 747
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 67 747
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 67 747
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 66 7747
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 99¼
Int & Gren Am 61½s 99 101¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 101¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 101¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 99¼
Int & Gr Nor ad 6s 52 106¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 32 96¼
Kan City For Sta 60 94¼
Kan City So Irs 58 106¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s 36 106¼
Inth

Hart Schaffner & Marx declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the cent basis, compared with 6 per cent regular and 2 per cent extra previously of record Feb. 15.

C. G. Spring & Bumper Company declared the regular guarterly-dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Benjamin Winter Incorporated has declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the convertible prefersers of record Feb. 15.

The Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company declared an initial guarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the convertible prefersers of record Feb. 1.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

BUYING STILL

LACKING SNAP

Williscensus lly-Mathabating

First Atlinia-Curi in Production

The Recognitive Administration of the Control of

America Able to Control nati and Mrs. Mary Radcliffe of Day-the committee in written form.

Mr. Son said that probably

the bank.

"Although gold is still the nominal basis of most currencies," he asserted, "the real determinant of movements in the general world level of prices is the purchasing power of the dollar."

Mr. McKenna spoke a hopeful word for British trade in 1928. He referred to the great improvement in the relations between capital and and labor, and to the gradual but steady recovery in trade since the general strike of \$20,250,000 Italian Superpower Corporation 35-year 6 per cent gold debendance.

in trade since the general strain 1926.

"I am hopeful that these tendencies tures will gain in strength," he asserted were desired to the strain of the str ago.
"I am naturally led to ask how long the world is to continue on a dollar basis.

"As long as conditions remain at all

basis.

"As long as conditions remain at all similar to those we know today, America will be able to pursue her credit ments and to maintain control over the world level of prices.

"The only condition as far as I can drained of her gold surplus is that she should continuously make foreign that she will lend excessively at dications indeed that she has done so recently. But that she should overlend so heavily as to make a serious to me very unlikely."

Declaring that America holds half of the total monetary gold of the world, Mr. McKenna added: "Moreape a permanent magnet for gold. Her debtors must pay, and, if they can find no other way, must pay in gold."

CONTINENTAL SECURITIES

Youngstown S & T 5s s'78. 101%

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Sti 7s 55. 94
Antioquia 1st 7s 55. 94
Antioquia 1st 7s 57. 95%
Antioquia 7s A '55. 95%
Antioquia 7s A '45
Argentine Gov 6s '45. 93%
Argentine Gov 6s '45. 93%
Argentine Gov 6s '45. 93%
Argentine Gov 6s Oct 59 100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct 59 100
Argentine Gov 6s May '60 1001/A
Argentine Gov 6s May '60 1001/A
Argentine Gov 6s May '60 1001/A
Argentine Gov 6s May '61 99%
Argentine Gov 6s May '61 99%
Argentine Gov 6s May '61 99%
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 1001/A
Australia 5s '57
Australia 5s '57
Australia 5s '57
Belgium (King) 6s '55 100
Belgium (King) 6s '55 100
Belgium (King) 7s '56 1054/A
Belgium (King) 7s '56 1054/A
Belgium (King) 7s '56 1054/A
Belgium (King) 7s '56 964/A
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6s/2s '66 964/A
Berlin Elec (Rep) 8s '41 104/A
Berlin Elec (Rep) 8s '41 104/A
Berlin Elec (Rep) 8s '41 104/A
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 104/A
Brasil (US) 8s '41 104/A
Brasil (US) 8s '41 104/A
Brasil (US) 8s '51 98/A
Brasil (US) 6s '51 98/A
Brasil (US) 6s '52 98/A
Bulgaria 7s '57 98/A
Buenos Aires 7s '57 98/A
Buenos Aires 7s '57 98/A
Can (Dom) 5s '2 102/A
Buenos Aires 7s '57 98/A
Chile (Bank) ct 63/as '61 98/A
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 92/A
Chil

CONTINENTAL SECURITIES The Continental Securities Corporation reports profit of \$343,965 or \$9.81 a share on its eapital stock for the year 1927. Dividends amounting to \$115,798 were paid in 1927, leaving a balance of \$220,-167 transferred to surplus, making the latter \$559,747 as of Dec. 31, 1927.

REPUBLIC-TRUMBULL MERGER YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 24—More than enough stock has been deposited by Trumbull stockholders to allow merger with Republic Iron & Steel Company to Who Said, No Chance?



Mishkin Studio ROBERT L. CLARKSON President of Chase National Bank, New York.

ALGER' CAREER

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Robert L. Clarkson, who made his start in the financial world as a "runner" for a brokerage to pay interest on the bonds and house at a salary of \$4 a week, has provide for amortization. just been elected president of the Chase National Bank, the second largest bank in the United States. At 36 he is one of the youngest heads of a major financial institution of the country and has attained the position after only eight years' asso-ciation with the Chase National

After a few months as a brokerage house runner. he became a book-keeper for Herrick, Hicks & Colby. He joined the Chase Securities Corporation after the war and became a member of the board of di-rectors and vice-chairman of the executive committee in August, 1925. He also was appointed assistant to He also was appointed assistant to the president of the Chase National Bank and a member of the board of directors. In May, 1926, he was in the history of the American petrothe bank, a new office just estab-

He succeeds John McHugh, who thorities throughout the United States He succeeds John McHugh, who thorntes throughout the United States becomes chairman of the executive for the purpose of proposing legislation which will halt present alleged

Flushing Evening Journal Becomes Legacy of Men Who Helped Make It

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR ning Journal a prosperous news-paper, the will of John H. Ridenour, paper, the will of John H. Ridenour, one-time owner and publisher, decrees that the majority of the stock in the company be devoted to the welfare of its employees. The estate is valued at more than \$1,000,000.

The will provides that Joseph The will provides that Joseph Hemler of Bayside, L. I., for many years an aide of Mr. Ridenour, is to years an aide of Mr. Ridenour, is to receive \$10,000, in addition to 264 shares of stock in the newspaper company and other properties, the total aggregating about \$300,000. Similar bequests are made to two neices, Mrs. Rachel Byers of Cincinnati and Mrs. Mary Radeliffe of Dayton. On the only relatives of the

The will stipulates that the balance

conditions in the plant and aiding them in other ways.

Direct bequests to indivudual employees range from \$500 to \$5000. The will directs that the trustees continue the publication of the Journal for crude oil is going down, the price of they may sell or continue publication.

He said that while the price of refined oil has been going up, indicating monopoly practices and undue the price of the nation, and upon their abil-

Offering is being made of a new issue of \$20,250,000 Italian Superpower Corporation 35-year 6 per cent gold debentures with common stock and option warrants. This financing is the first to be undertaken in the American markets since the Finance Minister of Italy placed an embargo on the raising of capital in foreign markets. The offering is made by Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Field, Glore & Co., and Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company. The debentures, which are dated Jan. 1, 1928, and due Jan. 1, 1963, are priced at 100 and accrued interest, to yield about 6 per cent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY FINANCING

MEXICO-SEEKS NEW DEBT PACT

Bankers' Committee Asked to Investigate Money Situation

NEW YORK (P)-The Mexican lovernment has informed the international committee of bankers it cannot carry out existing agreements for the payment of interest and amortithe payment of interest and amortization on its entire external debt
and asks an investigation looking
toward a new agreement.

Payments due Jan. 2 to holders
of Mexican government bonds will be
made about the last of February.
Arturo M. Elias, financial agent of
the Mexican Government, has announced, explaining the Government's remittances to the bankers'

ment's remittances to the bankers' committee, which handles the payments, were delayed because income from the oil industry has "greatly decreased" during the past two years. "The Government has pointed out to the committee that it is not in FOR BANK HEAD

Sinking fund on its entire direct debt as contemplated by the existing agreements," Elias's statement said, "and has invited the international committee to appoint experts to visit Mexico City in order to examine the situation more fully and to make to the committee a, report containing such information as would enable the committee, to consider a new agreement for the bondholders." a position to resume, as of Jan. 1, 1928, the full service of interest and agreement for the bondholders."

Under the present agreement, Mexico is supposed ot turn over to the bankers' committee \$25,000,000 a year in semi-annual installments.

TAKES STEP TO STOP WASTAGE

Considers Plans From All Over United States for **Improving Methods**

leum industry a semiofficial body is considering plans submitted by au-

Mr. Clarkson is a great-great-grandson of Gen. William Floyd, signer of the Declaration of Indevisory body to the Federal Oil Congestion. EDITOR REWARDS

LOYAL WORKERS

Servation Board, representing the Bar Association, the Petroleum Institute and the United States Government, has concluded taking evidence on proposals for remedies in the oil situation, and has turned to the task of threshing out formal recommendations from the material submitted and its own conclusions. The acute and its own conclusions. The acute situation in the industry which caused the committee to be named was voiced in Mr. Coolidge's words in 1924 when he said:

"It is evident that the present method of capturing our oil de NEW YORK—As a reward to those serve oil in the ground under our il to an alarming degree in that it becomes impossible to conwho helped make the Flushing Eve- present leasing and royalty prac-

time to time. The final hearing was taken up with testimony of Charles A. Son, independent oil operator of California, who declared eight large companies in that State practice a monopoly in production. He urged state regulation for curtailing pro-duction in flush seasons. Various other proposals have been given to

The will stipulates that the balance of the stock in the newspaper company, or 1700 shares, is to form a trust fund to be administered for the benefit of the employees promoting barrel daily production. These lates benefit of the employees, promoting their welfare, improving working conditions in the plant and transport, refine and market oil while the independent conditions in the plant and aiding and market oil, while the independ-

cating monopoly practices and undue ers of the nation, and upon their ability to spend freely the general busing the country depends. Federal Trade Commission, that any agreement of all oil producers on a be furnished them as well as the national scale to limit production in necessary staples of life." illegal under the anti-trust laws.

ANOTHER VEHICULAR TUNNEL PROPOSED

Would Give Up-Town New York Outlet to New Jersey SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A bill authorizing and directing the New York Port Authority to build a vehicular tun-

The new tunnel is under the furnish an uptown equivalent of the furnish an uptown equivalent of the new Holland tunnel in lower New York which has proved very successful and of great aid to traffic between Manhattan and New Jersey.

"Likewise the disguising of actual stroys the confidence of consumers as great as it was before the recent completed the need for relief will be leading to the retail trade but causes summers and lessens sales."

"Likewise the disguising of actual stroys the confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda stroys the confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda describes the disguised commodities. The distance of the United States, reported the edition of the package, the more plainly the label describes the confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda merce of the United States, reported the edition of canned foods was great. The confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to meet construction costs of the package, the more plainly the label describes the confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to meet plainly the label describes the confidence of consumers and lessens sales."

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to meet plainly the label describes the confidence of consumers.

R. S. Hollingshead, canned fooda merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States, reported the sed issued to merce of the United States

certificates to be sold at competitive bidding, proceeds to be used to acquire 43 locomotives, 2500 coal cars, 2000 box 312,312,950.

ARTLOOM CORPORATION

The Artibom Corporation net for the 27 care and acquire needed Dec. 31, 1927, is equal, after dividend requirements on \$2,000,000 7, 1927, is equal, after dividend requirements of \$2,000,000 7, 1927, is equal, after dividend requirements of \$2,000,000 7, 1927, is equal, after dividend requirements of \$2,



Would you go to court without a lawyer ...?

THERE is a technique in law as in investing, acquired I only by long and active experience. Even lawyers employ specialized legal counsel in their own behalf.

If you are an investor, your affairs are on trial. Success is so much more secure if you add the counsel of long experi-

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HIGH PAY URGED. TO KEEP NATION IN PROSPERITY

Make It Possible for Wage Earner to Spend, Advises Samuel W. Vauclain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO-Better wages for subrdinates than the standard fixed by supply and demand were urged by Samuel W. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in addressing the Chicago Association "The continuance of good times

for the employed and general business prosperity," said Mr. Vauclain, "depends largely upon maintaining throughout this land the highest possible wage rate that can be paid to the committee in written form.

Mr. Son said that probably less than 4 per cent of the oil in the chanic, the bank clerk, the professional control of the common laborer, the mechanic, the bank clerk, the professional control of the common laborer.

by their employers.
"We should rise above paying only

CANNERS FAVOR HONEST LABELS

Tell Public Truly What Is Inside, Speaker Tells Convened Grocers

For PROFIT and for SAFETY

We recommend Building and Loan Shares Orange County Building

and Loan Association operating strictly under State Supervision and on the mutual plan. The assets of the Mutual Plan the grown from the original investment of \$11,000,00 on July 1st, 1921, to \$3,498,124.55 at the close of business on June 30th, 1927, according to the certificate of examination issued by the State Ination issued by the State Ination is the certificate of examination is the certificate of examination is the state of the st

Stares for sale at par, \$100 per share, without bonus or commission of any kind. Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st of each year. Write for Our Booklet

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Orlando, Florida Send me your brochure, "Ma-

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CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury.

uthorify to build a venicular del under the Hudson River from West 135th Street to Edgewater, N. J., has been introduced in the Legislature by A. Spencer Feld (D.), Senator from New York.

The new tunnel is demanded to furnish an uptown equivalent of the new Holland tunnel in lower New York which has proved very successful and of great aid to traffic dessful and of great aid to traffic d 5,000,000,000 cans for the more than

RESERVE BANK BARNINGS
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—Tot
carnings of the San Francisco Reser
Bank for 1927 were \$3,183,342, compan
with \$4,554,360 in 1926. Net income aft
with \$1,554,399. Additions to surphi
after dividends have been paid to me
ber banks, were \$505,862, compared w
\$1,049,931 in 1926.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PERFECT RECORD FOR YALE CLUB

Finishes "C" Squash Tennis Schedule but Must Play Off for Title

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS TEAM STANDING

winner of encountering the leader for the title.

Four Teams Still In

As the result of the final round, four teams are still included in the playoff, as there is a tie between Harvard Club and City Athletic Club for third place, which must be determined, before the regular playoff in which Shelton Club, holder of second place, is also included. When the final round started Monday, four teams were tied for third. The fortune of the schedule brought two of these against the other two on the courts of City A. C. and Harvard Club. This advantage proved decisive, and the home clubs won, City A. C. defeating Columbia University Club, 5 to 2, while Harvard Club forced out Heights Casino, 4 to 3, for the other playoff position.

The other matches, which could not affect the playoff positions, but played a part in placing the various teams in the lower half of the ranking, brought victory to Crescent Athletic Club over New York Athletic Club on the courts of the latter, 5 to 2, and to Short Hills Club, 4 to 3, over Park Avenue Squash Club. Shelton Club preserved its second place playoff position by defeating Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 5 to 2, on the courts of the latter.

The battles for the two third place

while Harvard Club forced out Heights Casino, 4 to 3, for the other playoff position.

The other matches, which could not affect the playoff positions, but played a part in placing the various teams in the lower half of the ranking, brought victory to Crescent Athletic Club over New York Athletic Club on the courts of the latter, 5 to 2, and to Short Hills Club. Shelton Club preserved its second place playoff position by defeating Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 5 to 2 on the courts of the latter.

The battles for the two third place positions were the feature of the day, and interesting factors entered into both of the results. In the contest between City A. C. and Columbia U. C., it was a newcomer in the game who furnished the sensation, one of the biggest surprises that has occurred in the class this season. Two weeks ago, Hamilton Adler made his first appearance in competition on a aquash tannis court. Monday, facing D. S. Carter, one of the Columbia U. C. members, who has not been defeated this season, the City A. C. player disposed of him at 15—10, 15—7. While this victory did not completely settle the match, it placed the home club in the lead for the first time, and proved a great factor in the result.

Adler Handball Player, but the

CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 5, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 2.

Green, City A. C., defeated Fritz Columbia University Club, -4, 15-2.

N. C. Willett. Columbia University
ub. defeated Monroe F. Hess, City A.
, 15-11. 15-12.
C. B. Mergentime, City A. C., defeated
arren Jennings, Columbia University
ub. 14-17, 15-9, 15-3.
Hamilton Adier. City A. C., defeated
C. Carter, Columbia University Club,
-10. 15-7.

8. 15-7.
J. Wilson, Columbia University defeated Albert Wertheim, City 8-15, 15-8, 15-15.
old Ablowich, City A. C., defeated Jackson, Columbia University 15-4, 15-4, 15-4, 16-4, 16-4, 16-5, 15-9, 15 HARVARD CLUB 4. HEIGHTS

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB S W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C. defeated J. Patton, New York A. C., 15-12, 18 Dr. J. H. Nolan, New York A. C. defeated J. W. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C. 15-7, 15-8.
J. J. McCaffrey, Crescent A. C. defeated C. W. Comisky, New York A. C. 18-14, 15-13.
D. M. Ogilvie, Crescent A. C. defeated R. J. Gleason, New York A. C. 15-9, 9-15, 15-11.
G. M. Shepard, Crescent A. C., won 9-15, 15-11.
G. M. Shepard, Crescent A. C., won from J. P. Carey, New York A. C., by default.
A. M. Thompson, New York A. C., defeated R. L. Hooven, Crescent A. C., 15-4, 15-4, 15-11.
E. N. Driggs, Crescent A. C. defeated W. A. Durcan, New York A. C. 18-17, 15-5.
SHORT HILLS CLUB 4

SHORT HILLS CLUB 4
PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 3 Columbia U. C... 7 4 50 27 535
Heights Casino.. 7 4 40 37 635
Princeton Club.. 5 6 42 35 455
Crescent A. C... 2 8 27 50 27 50 182
Park Ave. S. C... 2 9 27 50 182
Park Ave. S. C... 2 9 24 53 182
Park Ave. S. C... 2 9 23 54 182
Short Hills Club. 2 9 23 64 182
Short Hills Club. 4 6 182
Special From Monitron Bussau
NEW YORK—Yale Club, the undefeated leaders of the Metropolitan Class C squash tennis team championship, combleted its schedule with a perfect record at the end of the last regular scheduled round Monday, when it defeated Princeton Club. 6 to 1, at Princeton Club.
Under the new regulations adopted this year for the first time, it has not yet won the championship, as the officials of the Association in their schedule, provided that a play off was to be staged, in which the second and third clubs met for the privilege to the winner of encountering the leader for the title.

Winnipeg Defeats

Minneapolis, 1 to 0

Gottselig Scores on Pass From Somers—Thompson Saves Further Scoring

MERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Won Tied Lost For Aget Pts

Duluth ... 10 7 5 35 27 27

St. Paul ... 7 4 11 41 51 23

Kansas City 10 2 4 30 15 22

Minneapolis 10 3 9 40 30 23

Winnipeg ... 6 2 14 36 59 14 Duluth at St. Paul.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

while this victory did not completely settle the match, it placed the home tub in the lead for the first time, and roved a great factor in the result.

Adder is a handball Player

Adder is a handball player, but the stion of the officials of his club in intiling aquash tennis courts, opened the first time five weeks ago, intend him to change to the other and he displayed skill that intends in the probable success.

WINNIPEG MINNEAPOLIS Gottsellg, Sanderson, Runge, lw:

Tw. Hill, Anderson Somers, Brennan, c...c, Welland, Adams Couture, O'Meara, rw.

Townsend, ld....rd, Donnelly, Headley Borland, Redpath, rd.ld, Bostrum, Benson Timmins, g. Thompson Socre—Winnipeg I, Minneapolis O, Goal Gottsellg for Winnipeg. Referre—Jack Hughes, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

him to change to the other and he displayed skill that in his probable success in the circles of the game if he considered of the season over the league-leading Duluth team here Monday night 1 to 0, to tighten the American Hockey Association race as the contenders approach the halfway apposible for the victory of the contenders approach the halfway that the contenders approach the halfway mark. It was the sixth time the teams of the this season, the Hornets winning the next seven days. The American Hockey Association race as the contenders approach the halfway mark. It was the sixth time the teams of the this season, the Hornets winning the next seven days. The American Hockey Association race as the contenders approach the halfway mark. It was the sixth time the teams of the teams of the season over the league with Ralph Welland of the Brooklyn organization, went into a tie for the scoring lead in the league with Ralph Welland of the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many of Oklahoma, leading the league with eight victories in as many oklahoma.

ithhen Jr., Princeton Club, de-rgus Reid Jr., Yale Club, 15—9, score upon the rebound for the goal

BIG FIELD ENTERED

PINEHURST, N. C.—The twenty-first annual midwinter handicap, the blue ribbon event in the trapshooting world, got under way here Monday with the biggest field since the World War, when 104 shooters toed the mark in the first day's event, the midwinter introductory, for 106 targets.

Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., Olympic champion; C. A. Bogert of Sandusky, O., high gun for the United States in 1927, and E. L. Hawkins of Fort Wayne, Ind., were the three leaders, tied at 99 targets aplece. The first day's shooting on the team matches was as follows:

NORTH | SOUTH

SOUTH NORTH

CONTEST FOR FOURTH PLACE HOLDS INTEREST THIS WEEK

Three Leading Teams Will Not Get Into Action During Next Seven Days-Kansas and Washington Meet Friday

CHICAGO-Leaders of the basket ball championship campaign of the Missouri Valley Conference surrender.



CAPT. M. I. STAVER '28 lowa State College Basketball Team.

Harvard Club over the Heights Casino.

Going in when the score stood twoall, against one of the strongest players of the Brooklyn organization.

Richardson Pratt, a former Class B
player. J. D. DuBols of Greenwich
scored a victory which settled the
match in favor of his club, 6—15.
15—5, 15—7. Previously R. C. Flack
another newer player, had defeated
F. T. Birdsall, another player regarded
as almost a certain winner, by the
salightest of margins, 18—14, 13—18,
15—12. The summary:

TALE CLUB 6, PRINCETON CLUB 1.

H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club de
met this season, the Hornets winning
three and two previous games.
Victor Desjardine, St. Paul star center,
two praying the braska at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, and
on Monday faces Grinnell College at
Ames. Drake has one other game,
against Kansas State Agricultural
College at Manhattan, Kans. These
teams are all in the second division.

University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, and
on Monday faces Grinnell College at
Ames. Drake has one other game,
against Kansas State Agricultural
College at Manhattan, Kans. These
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Ames. Drake has one other game,
against Kansas State Agricultural
college at Manhattan, Kans. These
teams are all in the second division.

University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, and
on Monday faces Grinnell College at
Ames. Drake has one other game,
against Kansas State Agricultural
college at Manhattan, Kans. These
teams are all in the second division.

University of Oklahoma, leading the
league with eight victories in as many
starts, has two hard games in prosbut without result in the matter of
base league with eight victories of the league with eight victories in a rime its position cannot be challenged. It disposed of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College five Saturday, 41 to 21, a score that left no doubt of superiority. In this game honors met and Victor Holt '28, Oklahoma center, gained two points on A. O. Wright '30, Aggie forward, though both were held far below their averages. Holt made six points to raise his total to 104, while Wright got four to reach 96. R. T. Churchill '30, forward from Oklahoma, came to the front in this engagement with 18 points to increase his record to 71. points to increase his record to 71.

Missouri Team Resis

Having intrenched in second place with six victories and one defeat, Missouri takes a vacation. Its next game is with Oklahoma and a grand struggle is anticipated. The Tigers are running up big scores, averaging 372-7 points a game for seven games, while Oklahoma averaged 422-8 for eight games. Coach G. R. Edwards' team is well balanced, with basket-shooting talent fairly distributed, though K. R. Yunker '28, captain and forward, is way out in front with 79 points. It won its last game, 35 to 24, against Washington, Yunker scoring 10 points. Washington, Yunker scoring 10 points. Washington should give Kansas a close contest Friday, as the Bears under Coach D. S. White have shown talent of a high order, though their reserve strength is not what it should be. L. M. Eckert '28, guard, has been advancing rapidly in the scoring columns, his 64 points setting the pace of the guards in the Valley. He made 13 against Missouri. Eckert is also a fine defensive player and Kansas will have to make special plans for him.

To keep in the race, Kansas defeated lows State, 46 to 33, and nor shows a record of three victories and three defeats. The title defenders must beat Washington or be practically counted out. Coach F. C. Allen got his machine working right for the Missouri Team Rests Having intrenched in second place with six victories and one defeat, Mis-

Arie. 18. 39 Stakerey. Va. 95
Hawkins, Ind 99 Sason, N. C. 93
Wright, N. Y. 98 Brown, N. C. 93
Conley, N. Y. 98 Letton, Ga. 91
Total 493 Total 470

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE
STÂNDING—Second Half
Goals—
Won Lost For Agai Pis
Saskatoon 1 0 5 2 2
Saskatoon 1 0 5 5 0
Moose Jaw 0 0 0 0

SASKATOON BRATS ERGINA
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Morros
SASKATOON, Sask.—After holding the local team on even terms in the first period, Regina was forced to how before the aweening attack of Saskatoon
Flow Saskatoon
SASKATOON, Sask.—After holding the local team on even terms in the first period, Regina was forced to how before the aweening attack of Saskatoon.

I was state May Do Better

battling leaders all along and it will be a welcome change to face some of the second division rivais. Drake, Nebraska and Grinnell, however, have shown themselves capable of springing surprises even though they lost most of their contests, so that a clean sweep for Amse cannot be anticipated L C. Lande '29, forward, should prove a factor in these games, as he scored 87 points in six appearances and should add many more.

HARTNETT SIGNS CONTRACT CHICAGO, Ill. (49)—Charles L Hartnett, home-run bitting catcher of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, has algred and sent in his contract for 1922.

points in six games, sharing fourth place in the league. Drake lost to Grinnell, 27 to 26 last week. It was the first victory in seven games for the Pioneers. The record of individual scoring in the Conference follows:

Player, Pos., College

Victor Holt, c. Oklahoma., J.

A. O. Wright, f. Ok. Aggies
Bruce Drake, f. Oklahoma.

Delbert King, f. Ok. Aggies

W. Myers, f. Drake... 2

L. R. Yunker, f. Missouri... 3

J. Collins, c. Okl. Aggies

T. Churchill, f. Oklahoma

J. Skradski, c. Kan. St. 25

W. Meyer, c. Wash... 25

W. Meyer, c. Wash... 25

W. Meyer, c. Wash... 27

H. Mertel, f. Kan. St... 20

R. Thompson, f. Kans. 19

M. Coggeshall, f. Grinnell 17

J. Kling, g. Iowa State 14

L. Zvacek, f. Drake... 17

I. LeCrone, g. Oklahoma 16

P. Craig, g. Missouri... 17

R. Edwards, g. Kan. St. 14

I. Staver, f. Iowa State 14

I. Staver, f. Iowa State 14

Ouebec Advances in League Standing

Beavers Score 4-to-3 Victory No. 957. P-Kt4 No. 958. 1. K-K7 Over Philadelphia to Take Fifth Place

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKET LEAGUE STANDING

Goal
T L For A
2 7 55
2 9 44
3 9 54
4 9 54
4 9 26
1 13 44 GAME TUESDAY Springfield at Providence.

QUEBEC, Que.-The Quebec Beavers moved up in the standing of the Canadian-American Hockey League by defeating the Philadelphia Arrows here Monday night 4 to 3 in a freehere Monday night 4 to 3 in a freescoring game that proved thrilling
from start to finish with Stark, Arrow
goalie, featuring by keeping out
countless other Beaver goals.

Each team scored a goal in the first
period, Carson counting for the visitors first and Gariepy for the locals.
Halderson, Quebec captain, scored two
goals in the second session, while
Briden scored one for Philadelphia. In
the third period each scored a goal,
Queeneville registering first for Quebec
and Robinson following a minute later
for the Arrows.

for the Arrows Quebec had three new men in its lineup. Robert Boucher, Nicholas Wasnie and Gene Chouinard, the last the spotlight to other teams during the next seven days. The most important of the five games scheduled involves a struggle for fourth place between Washington University, now between Washington University, now holding it with four victories and Murray, Boucher, c...c, Briden, Robinson three defeats and University of Marray, Boucher, c...c, Briden, Robinson

NEW YORK (P)-The New York Athletic Club has announced a special sprint loving cup had been donated by

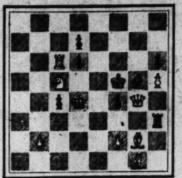
PELTZER'S ENTRY RECEIVED

MONTREAL (P)—George T. Stallings, manager of the Montreal Internationals, has been elected a director of the Montreal Exhibition Company, Ltd., which controls the league baseball franchise. Stallings succeeds Carloz Ferrer, who did has severed his connections with the club. At the same time Walter E. Hapes good, former manages of the Boston Braves and also a former sports editor in Boston, was appointed business manager of the Exhibition Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (2)—Walter H. Reuther, who won 13 and lost 6 games last year while pitching for the world champion New York American League Baseball Club has been signed by the San Francisco seals of the Pacific Coast League for the 1928 season, G. A. Putnam, secretary of the club announced here.

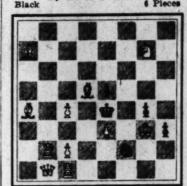
MCGILL SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

By B. G. Laws | Pieces



PROBLEM NO. 959

White to play and mate in two PROBELM NO. 960



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

2. Q-R8ch J. C. J. Wainwright K-K5

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Keys which in some way increase Black's proportionate reserve of strength are called "artistic" and those that decrease "violent," though in reality all keys are violent, the beauty lies in the ability to disguise the vio-By G. Guidell 11 Pieces



White to play and mate in two NOTES

The Brooklyn, New York C. C. championship just concluded was won by Alvin C. Cass who held it with A. Kevitz in 1924. F. J. Le Count, 1925. champion, finished fifth and P. Zatu-love, 1926 title holder, did not partici-K. C. Mott-Smith, the former Har-vard champion. The scores:

vard champion. The scores:

Players W. L. Players W. L. Cass ... 5½ 1½ Le Count ... 2½ 3½
Bruzza ... 5 2 Peckar ... 1½ 3½
Bruzza ... 5 2 Peckar ... 1½ 3½
Mott-Smith. 4½ 2½ Ruberl ... 1 2
Polland ... 4 2 Adams ... 0 5

Pinkus White

1 Kt.-K B3 Kt.-K B3 22 Pxkt
2 P-B4 33 Kt.-K B3 32 Pxkt
2 P-B4 35 Kt.-K B3 32 Pxkt
4 B-Kt2 34 Kt.-K B3 35 PxP
5 Castles B-K2 36 P-Kt5
6 P-Q4 7 Kt.-B 34 RPxP
10 Q-Q 11 B-K 5 Kt.-K 42 QxP
10 Q-Q P-Q3 41 R-B
11 B-K 5 Kt.-K 42 QxP
12 Q-Q2 P-Q3 41 R-B
14 P-K 13 Kt.-K 42 QxP
15 BKB QxB 46 K-K 42 QxP
17 Q-K 3 Kt.-K 42 QxP
17 Q-K 3 Kt.-K 42 QxP
18 Qx-B 48 Kt.-K 42 QxP
19 Q-Q 12 P-Q 13 43 Q-R 3
14 P-K 13 Kt.-K 42 QxP
12 Q-Q 2 P-Q 14 R-B
14 P-K 13 Kt.-K 42 QxP
12 Q-Q 2 P-Q 13 Kt.-K 42 QxP
12 Kt.-K 42 QxP
13 Kt.-K 42 QxP
14 R-Q 50 Kx, L
15 Q-Q 51 R-K 3
16 KR-Q 2 Fx R 1-B 44 Q-B 68 K-K 12
18 Kt.-K 42 QxP
19 Q-B 4 R-Q 50 Kx, L
20 P-QK 4 Kt.-Q 51 R-K 7
21 Kt.-K 4 P-K 52 R-K 17
22 Q-K 3 P-R 3 53 K-B 3
23 Kt.-K 4 P-Q 56 R-K 7
24 Kt.-Q 2 BxB 55 P-B 4
25 Kt.-B 30 Kt.-K 53 R-K 15
26 P-QR 3 Kt.-K 53 R-K 15
27 Q-K 13 Kt.-K 53 R-K 18
28 Kt.-K 3 Q-R 2 60 R-B 7
30 Kt.-K B3 Kt.-K 5
30 Kt.-K B3 Kt.-K 5
31 Kt.-K 4 Kt.X Kt.-K 50 R-B 68

PHILLIDOR'S DEPENSI

Kashdan Horowitz Kashdan Horowitz Kashdan

DEFENSE PHILIDOR'S 18 QKt-Kt5

title: S. Weinbaum 7½ 1½ H. Borochow 5½ 3½ E. Schrader, 6½ 2½ H. Bateman 5 4 G. Patterson 6½ 2½ A. H. Pray, 5 4

REX BEACH LEADS FIELD PALM BEACH, Fig. (8)—Rex Beach scored a 79 in the qualifying round of the artists and writers championship golf tournament to take the low medalist honors here Monday, Perley Boone was second with an 80, and Grantland Rice third with an 81. Sixteen are qualified for the championship match play which starts today.

NEW YORK (P)—The New York National League Baseball Club now has a battery as well as three-fourths of its infield under contract. Secretary J. J. Tierney announced Monday that Pitcher L. J. Benton and Catcher John Cummings had signed for 1928.

HANOVER, N. H.—John Phillips, of Upper Montclair, N. J., will succeed Joehua Davis as line coach of the Dartmouth College football team next fail, it has been appounced by the Dartmouth Athletic Council.

Lack of Experience Is the

Quackenbush's place as captain has been taken by Frederick E. Weldon '29, who is playing his second year as '29, who is playing his second year as a regular center on the senior team. Weldon has clearly shown that the choice was a wise one from every point of view. He has an ideal build for his position and although he was slow in rounding into form he has been playing impressively in recent games and seems deatined to be one of the stars of the team in the intercollegiate race.

of the stars of the team in the intercollegiate race.

C. A. Munro '31 makes up for his
lack of size and weight by his fine
shooting ability from all parts of the
floor. In this respect he is the best of
the squad. Munro is now playing his
first full season on the senior team.
He was high scorer during the United
States tour. U. S. Player on Squad

Robert S. Hayden '31 came to Mc-Gill last year from the United States Gill last year from the United States and soon won a position on the squad through his quickness of foot and scoring ability. This year his shooting has been somewhat disappointing, but constant improvement has been noted since the first practice.

Although not a prolific scorer, Albert A. Grossman '29 is a capable pivot and shares center with Weldon for the second consecutive season. He first joined the squad three years ago

for the second consecutive season. He first joined the squad three years ago and his experience should be of value. Probably the most improved man of the entire squad is George V. Faulk-ner '30 who has been playing a bril-liant game on the front line since the start of the pre-season games. Faulkner came to McGill from Belleville last year and made the squad in his first year, although he was not used to any extent in the 1926-27 season. Since

Polland ... 4 2 Adams ... 0 5
The Manhattan C. C. (New York)
tourney is under way with the absence of the present champion G.
Maroczy, who is in Europe. Two of
the games from the first round:

ZUKERTORT OPENING
Pinkus Kupchik Pinkus Kupchik
White Black White Black
1 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 32 Pxkt

1 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 32 Pxkt

Is also from the United States, having played for the Plymouth (Mass.) High School for the last five years.

J. H. Blumenstein '28 is the veteran of the team, first warring the senior colors in 1924 after two seasons with the seconds. He has been playing as a regular guard this year and has been doing exceptionally well defensively.

Blumenstein has never shone particu-other promising the second squad is Edward on the second squad is earned the second squad is Edward on the second squad is earned the second squad is earned the second squad is earned the second squad in the second squad is earned the second squad in the second squad is earned the second squad in the second squad in the second squad in the second squad is earned the second squad is Edward on the second squad is earned the second squad is earned to the second squad is earned the second squad is earned to be second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second in the second squad is earned to be second in the second in the second for squad in the season successfully and regain the court title which it has not held for many years now seems to be largely a question of whether or not the men court title which it has not held for many years now seems to be largely a sustained their third shutout of the Canadian Professional Hockey League season, all on home ice, here Monkrow hight, when the London Panthers second two goals in the last period, to win, and the season succession in the season succession in the season succession in the season succession in the season squad for the season succession in the season squad for the season squad

MONTREAL, Ont. (P)—Canadiens, who made a runaway race of the first half to fine the half of the National Hockey League season, also seem certain to set a new attendance mark. For the remaining 12 home games all of the 7000 reserved seats at the Forum, local rink, have been sold. Only a few unreserved or "rush" seats will be available for the general public. Last year the Canadiens led the league in attendance, drawing 185,000 spectators for their home games. The Marcons, Montreal's other entry in the league, was a only one thousand behind. Forum officials believe the combined attendance of the local sextets this year will be close to a half million.

ATLANTA. Ga. 69—Announcement that he will not defend his southern open golf title this year has been made by Robert T. Jones Jr., who in addition is the British open and national amateur champion. This announcement was made while the date and place of this year's open is still a matter of speculation, the local sponsors of the tournament in 1827 when Jones won the crown having definitely voted not to sponsor it this year. BALCH GOLF MEDALIST

BALCH GOLF MEDALIST
BEILLEAIR HEIGHTS, Pa. (P)—DeWitt Balch of Cincinnati, O., turning in
a 78. was medalist in the qualifying
round of the annual January golf tournament here Monday, while Hugh Haisell
of Dallas, Tex.. with an 80, was in a
tie with Haroid Ingersoll of Colorado
for runnerup position. Others qualifying
included R. J. Francisco, Bulland, Vt.,
&t: A. B. Jenks, Manchester, Vt., &6;
and Henry J. Topping, Greenwich, Conn.,
&3.

CHICAGO (P)—Joseph Witry, Loyoia University football and baseball star, has been signed for a tryout with the New York National League Baseball Club. Witry is one of the best catchers turned out by Loyoia. He will report at the Giants training grounds at Augusta, Fla., March 1.

INVITATIONS FOR ROWING SENT OUT

R. A. Asks Seven Non-mem bers to Visit Poughkeepsie

NEW YORK (P)-Invitations to

pointed members will be assistants to H. W. Hargiss, newly elected head football coach. Hargiss at the present time is director of athlétics at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

The new staff will fill vacancies left

by the sesignation of Franklin C. Cap-pon and his assistants, John Sabo, Guy Lookabaugh and Harold O. Steele. Waldorf and Bunn will be assistant

was captain in that year. His record at Parsons Junior College has been a most creditable one.

GAMES WEDNESDAY Detroit at Stratford. Niagara at Windsor, Kitchener at London, Toronto at Hamilton.

OLYMPICS HOLD LEAD SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

NATIONALS BEAT NIAGARA
SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Two goals
in the second period of Monday night's
Canadian Professional Hockey League
game gave the Stratford Nationals a
2-to-0 victory over the local Cataracts,
and while the winners stayed in a tie for
third place in the standing, the locals
dropped to last place. The visitors had
a good margin on the play and deserved
the victory.

NEW SKATING RECORD CLAIMED

CHAMONIX, France (P)—What is claimed to be a new world's record for an hour's skating was established at the Chamonix Rink Monday by Leon thoughts of France, who covered 21 miles 275 yards. The old record for the 60-minute period was 20 miles 220 yards, established by Dekoninck of Holland. Guaglia, who is training for the 10,000-meter event in the 1928 Olympic games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, felt such improved form while skating that he decided to continue in an effort to shatter the hour's record.

HALL DEFEATS HOPPE FOR LEAD

NEW YORK (P)—In one of the outstanding matches of the season Allen Hall defended his small lead in the American League three-cushion billiard tournament here Monday night with a victory over W. F. Hoppe, 50 to 48 in 31 innings. Both had high runs of five. John Layton defeated Harry Wakefield 50 to 45 in 71 innings, Layton scoring a high run of nine against a four for his rival. In another match August Kleckhefer triumphed over Alfred De Oro, 50 to 35 in 53 innings. Sieckhefer had a high run of 8 against 5 for De Oro.

MISHEL TO COACH BACKFIELD NEW SKATING RECORD CLAIMED

PROVIDENCE (P)—The Brown Uniwas completed Monday with the signing of David Mishel 27 of Lynn, Mass. as ran coach of the backfield. He will work with D. O. McLaughry, head coach, and Douglas Lawson, who will have charge of the line. McLaughry's assistants in 1927, William E. Sprackling and William U. Ormshy, will not return.

NEW CANDIDATE IN BILLIARDS

E. F. Edwards Making First

Lack of Experience Is the Chief Handicap to Baskketball Team

Special refrag Causerias Sciences Morroo MONTREAL—Recently returned from a 10-day tour of the seatern states, the McGill University basketball team is now practicing strenucture of the content of the content of the intercollegister Rowing Association. The invitations were forwarded to Stanford University of California, University of Walcoman, Princeton way this year at Kingrato, on Jan. 23 with the Red and White opposing Queen's University of Walcoman, Princeton way this year at Kingrato, on Jan. 23 with the successity of remodeling fils entire team, due to the graduation of several stars of the last year's squad and the retirement of Capit. R. S. Quackenbush 26, because propects were bleak due principally to the absence of guards of sufficient caliber, and the lightness of the entire squad. However, these obstacles have will have to be reckoned with in the future.

Six Fast Porwards

The squad has been fortunate in possessing six fast forwards of nearly present time the shooting of these forwards has been error of the state of the sufficient processing six fast forwards of nearly present time the shooting of these forwards has been error of John K. C. Young 20 to college, has filled a big gap.

The American trip was more of a feature the year than ever bleek and being propective and the graduation of the players. The defence proteins of John K. C. Young 20 to college, has filled a big gap.

The American trip was more of a feature the year than ever bleek and the players. The defence proteins of John K. C. Young 20 to college, has filled a big gap.

The American trip was more of a feature the year than ever before and although the results left no doubt as players in the States, never these the feature they was more of a feature the year than ever before and although the results left no doubt as players in the States, nevertheless the team made a very creditable showing under the circumstances, while the exception of the players. The defence provided

Melvin F. Edwards, 16 60 3 8 20 2 14 7 0 0 1 1 2 2 6 33 21 3 7 0 2 0 0 9 22 1 (1 off) 5 0 6 2 0 0 1 23 16 7 12 4 1 0 1 1 4 unfinished—250; Average—5 25-45. High run—33.

Herbert H. Hammer, 0 0 1 7 3 12 2 1 1 1 2 2 9 7 5 2 7 1 2 10 4 2 14 0 0 11 11 2 22 6 3 0 6 0 0 5 14 2 20 4 0 7 15—336.

Average—5 11-45. High run— 23.

Francis S. Appleby, 1 0 29 0 2 6 11 13 5 0 7 0 0 5 11 1 5 11 6 1 21 7 1 19 0 9 3 16 10 2 2 5 27 3—250. Average 7 12-34. High run—29. High run—29.

Maurice Parker, 0 0 0 0 2 5 14 2 4 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 12 1 11 6 4 10 2 2 0 3 3 3 3 3—98. Average—2-30-34. High run

Lookabaugh and Harold O. Steele. Waldorf and Bunn will be assistant varsity coaches, while Hinshaw will direct all freshman athletics, taking the place left vacant by Bunn. Waldorf, whose team at Oklahoma City University tied for the championship of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference last season, was a former Syracuse University gridiron star. He played tackle on the Syracuse eleven from 1922 to 1925. John Bunn has been head coach of freshman athletic teams since he was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1921. He won four letters in football, three in baskets ball and three in baseball while attending Kansas.

In 1922 Bunn was named bead varsity baseball coach to take the place of George Clark. Hinshaw, who will take up the duties of directing freshman athletics, is a former College of Emporia football player. He latter was coaching the Presbyterian of College team in 1914. Hinshaw was named all-state fullback in 1917 and was captain in that year. His record at Parsons Junior College has been a

ord ors.
The Orangemen did not entirely abandon their percentage basketball, but they played a new variation of it that had the visiting quintet baffled came advertised to have an excellent defensive style of play, but the Orangemen solved the Cougar defense repeatedly and with ease. The Cougars repeatedly and with ease. The Cougars worked a speedy but considerably unorganized and haphazard attack that went to pieces against the Orange guarding wall. Considerable improvement in ability to shoot fouls was shown by the Orange five. Nine out of 19 chances were made good while the visitors failed to account for any in four tries. The Orangemen led 14 to 4 at half time, but suffered a let down at the opening of the second period which Washington State took advanat the opening of the second period which Washington State took advan-tage of to score on several long tries. In Archibald M. Buckley '30, Coach Karl Schlademan of Washington State, has a fleet forward possibility, but the youngster's speed which put him past the Orange defense re-peatedly failed to help him hit the

Oregon State plays its third Con-ference game Friday with University of Washington as the opposition. Washington has been expected to be one of the contenders for the northern title. Already the Washington five has triumphed over Washington State by a 26-to-13 score.

OREGON STATE WASH. STATE Burr, Drager, If. ... rg. McDowell, Averill Patterson, Mathews, Price, rf Ig. Gillelahd, Gough Savory, Aase, c.....e, Brumbiay, Mitchell Torson, Wascher, Ig. ... rf, Rohwer, Paul Hartung, Mills, O'Bryan, rg. If, Buckley, Cragin

If, Buckley, Cragin
Score—Oregon State Agricultural College 32, State College of Washington 14.
Goals from field—Burr 6, Torson 2, Asse.
Savory, Patterson for Oregon State;
McDowell 2, Rohwer, Buckley, Brumblay,
Gilleland, Paul for Washington State,
Goals from foul-Mathews 4, Burr 3,
Savory 2, Hartung for Oregon State,
Referee—William Mulligan, Spokane,
Umpire—Emil Piluso, Portland. Time—
Two 20m. periods.

PITTSBURGH HERE TO BATTLE BRUINS

idle tonight the Boston Bruins will entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates on the New Boston Arena ice surface in the hope of regaining the lead of the

Massachusetts

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QUINCY . KINCAIDE S

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tertisements under this heading eppear leditions of The Christian Science Moni-Rate 80 cents e line. Minimum space lines. An application blank and two res of reference are required from those advertise under a Rooms To Let or a tions Wanted heading.

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SAN PRANCISCO—New bungalow, 5 rooms un porch, full basement, furnace; garage vest Portal district. Box 8-211, The Christian cience Monitor, 625 Market St.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION SHADOW LAWN come offering comforts and attention for se desiring rest and study; 6 miles from shington, D. C.; booklet on request, Ad-ss MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.,

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the procedure is individualized to each client's
personal requirements; your identity covered
and present position protected; net an employment agency. Send only same and address for details. R. W. BISBY, 1NO., 120
Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN MAN with experience in accounting, man-gement, income tax, and as financial execu-ive, desires position in charge of or assisting rith investments. Address D-1, care Represen-ative. The Christian Science, Monitor, \$10 security Bidg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN panien; musical instruction for children; il rears' thorough experience in my own home low available for family desiring cultured yoman; willing to work; go anywhere. MRS LIVE BURDICK, 7088% West Norton 86. Hollywood, Calif. Phone HEmpstead 2058.

WOMAN experienced in buying and plan-ning, looking for connection with family main-taining several homes; references. F. M., 224 8th St., No., Fargo, No. Dakota.

WANTED UNWANTED Jewellery, Precious Stones id Gold, Silver, Platinum and Dental Plates atiques, old Stamps, Coins, Curios, etc. put ed: turn unwanted articles into ready
Post to B. W. DEMBO, 13 Perry Read,
ol, England.

MOTORBOATS IN VIVID HUES DRAW THRONGS

Bright Colors, Stream-Lines and Speed Featured at New York Show

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Motorcars have moved out of the Grand Central Palace and in their place an array of shiping motorboats, brilliant in their varnish or mahogany finish, have

been placed on display at the twenty-third Motorboat Show.

The motorboat manufacturers have taken a leaf out of the automotive industry's display of bright colors, for the small craft are painted in a variety of tints and some of them offer a range of four colors as the choice of the prospective purchasers.

The throngs which visited the automobile show are being repeated on a smaller scale at the present show, however, but are large enough to indicate the interest New Yorkers have

Sea-Sleds Popular Sea-sleds vie with the more prosaic type of motorboat design and a number of sailing boats also are displayed, their trim rigs commanding attention even among the more numerous motor-propelled craft. The Marconi-rig of the sloops is stand-ardised and the gaff, formerly re-garded an essential feature of a sailing ship, has passed into the discard, the sails being roughly triangular and the apex being at what was once the "throat."

Trimness in design of the motor-boats has been accentuated in the models now on display, and the graceful curves from stem to stern, the covered forward deck and the smoothly curving hulls reflect in many ways the "stream-line" effect of the new automobiles.

Speed Next to Style Speed, next to style, is the feature most sought by motorboat enthusi asts. Where a cruising speed of 30 miles was once regarded as reserved or speed boats, the 30-mile-an-hour

other similarity between the motor-boat and the motorcar.

Ranging in length from the 12- or 15-foot boats with outboard motors to the palatial cruisers of 60 feet, with sleeping accommodations for half a dozen persons, with two decks, with glass-inclosed pilot house and awaing - covered afterdeck, where lounge chairs are placed, the diaplay includes boats within the range of almost every pocketbook.

West Fifty-Seventh Street and Weethawken.

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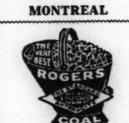
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Boston Globe: Perhaps Governor Smith of New York, reading his 40,000-word inaugural address, had never heard what Dr. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale once said to a young minister with a tendency to preach long sermons: "Very few souls are saved after the first 20 minutes."

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Philadelphia Inquirer: House-hold efficiency seems to have re-solved itself into very simple requirements. The chief thing is to make sure there is an extra can opener in the event one is mislaid. Far-Flung Empire

portion of the globe. Newcastle Times: Among the extra dividends declared we note a silk hosiery mill and a lead pencil factory. The girls wore out the silk hose and the men wore out the lead pencils figuring how to pay for the hose.

A New Estimate A fair yield of wheat is esti-mated at 1620 pounds per acre.

Arkansas Gazetie: A parking space is almost as hard to find as a hitching post.

Australia's Peak

Australia's greatest altitude is Mount Kosciusko-7305 feet. Detroit Free Press: Kindness wasted when rubbed in. Canadian Apples

Canada's apple crop in 1927 was 3,000,000 barrels.

THE MONITOR READER

1. Where is an American colonial city to be built?-News Section. 2. What alliance would be better

than one between England and America?-World's Opinion. 3. How far can the homing pigeon fly in a day?—Odds and Ends.

4. What part of Boston is in Germany?-Children's Page. 5. How might the "international mind" be described, according to Vincent Massey?-Sayings.

6. What is considered to be the strangest trophy in the sporting world?—Editorial Note. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN YESTERDAY'S MONTIOR

What They Say

SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON:
"Peace, not war, is an essential
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greatest contribution a citizen of any nation can make to world peace is to view his nation ob-jectively and to gauge his ac-tions critically." CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN: "The next generation of boys will be learning to run airplanes just as the boys of the present generation are learning to run motorcars."

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in free trade as I believe in the multiplication table." P. W. WILSON: "Every day is a great day for those who dare to be themselves."

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Small Boy: "Well, it sure needs Quite

"My son is determined to write "That's a novel idea."

Artist: "The old house over

EDITORIALS

Japan's Forthcoming Election

DREMIER BARON TANAKA'S request to the Japanese Throne for a dissolution of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Diet and a prorogation of the House of Peers is the natural outcome of party politics as practiced in Japan somewhat after the American but more particularly after the British style. No vital issue is involved in the political battle between the Seiyukai, the Government Party, and its Opposition, of which the powerful Minseito is the chief group.

The differences between the two great political parties in Japan are less than the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States. Their general aim. to build up Japan's economic power to a point commensurate with that Nation's military power and position in the world of today, is the same. Now and again differences in method are proclaimed, but the party that preaches a radical departure from practice while it is out of power becomes as conservative as its predecessor if it gain office, and the ultimate result is unchanged. The personalities of the principal leaders of the parties are of far greater importance in Japan than are the platforms on which those parties stand. Party adherence is still largely a matter of personal loyalty, just as was clan adherence in those feudal days of Japan's recent past. The one exception to this practice is that of the proletarian parties. These groups, disorganized and at outs among themselves, do stand definitely for a policy that transcends the personality of any of their leaders.

It is not the dissolution itself which attracts the attention of the world, but the election that must now ensue. In the spring of 1925 the Imperial Diet passed a law granting the right of suffrage to every man in Japan twenty-five years of age or older, save for a few minor and unimportant exceptions. The Japanese electorate, hitherto restricted by a property qualification, was thus increased from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 at one blow. There have been prefectural and municipal elections since that date, and a few by-elections for the House of Representatives, but the newly enfranchised public will be given its first opportunity to go to the polls at a national general election before midsummer. The Japanese Constitution decrees that, following dissolution, the new Diet must be summoned in extraordinary session within five months. That new Diet, as far as the House of Representatives is concerned, will have been elected by 10,000,000 Japanese, 7,000,000 of whom will have cast their vote for the first time.

The parties, even those which voted for universal manhood suffrage, have been dreading this day. For this reason, and for this reason only, there has been no dissolution during the past three years. The Opposition could at any time have mustered sufficient adherents for a vote of nonconfidence, but that would have meant dissolution and the coming of the election, which was highly undesirable to all save a handful of liberal leaders. The election must come this year according to legal provision, and so the Opposition saw no reason why it should not force dissolution and place this feather in

It is not that the party leaders are reluctant to see the public exercise its right of franchise, but that they are unable to gauge what the public will do. They are sailing on uncharted olitical seas and know not how best to steer their courses. Will the 7,000,000 new voters divide along existing party lines and in roughly the same ratio? Will they eschew both of the standard parties and follow after the banner of a new leader with new policies? In other words, can the newly enfranchised public be harnessed by the present parties, or will it insist on going its own gait?

All of the indications are that the vast bulk of the new voters will go into the camps of the Selyukai and the Minseito. Those two parties are so nearly on a par now that the balance of power may be thrown to either, but that is immaterial to any save the party leaders themselves. To the world at large-and to Japan itself, for that matter-it makes no great difference whether Seiyukai or Minseito hold power.

But a new and important factor enters into Japan's political evolution at this moment, whether it is able to function to any degree or not just now. The public of Japan has been given the machinery for controlling the House of Representatives. As political education and evolution continue in that Empire, it is to be expected that the public will master the machine rather than let the machine continue to master it. Control of the lower house carries with it no such power as in the United States. Constitutional changes are essential before the Japanese House of Representatives becomes the dominant or near-dominant factor in the governing of the Nation. Those changes lie entirely in the hands of the young Emperor, for the Constitution is the gift of the Throne to the people and can be altered only by the Throne. The liberal views of His Majesty and his keen personal interest in Japan's political evolution foreshadow such changes in the not distant future.

"Between Members of a Family"

THE United States is very ably represented in Canada by an accredited Minister, William Phillips. France has decided also to establish a legation at Ottawa, where a French Minister will be the formal official channel of communication between the Government of France and the Government of Canada. The curious situation has developed, however, that Great Britain has no such Minister in Canada. Action is being considered to appoint someone, though he may have the title of High Commissioner, rather than Minister.

Formerly the Governor-General acted as the British Government's representative in the Dominion. At an earlier stage of colonial administration, the Government in London appointed the Governor-General virtually without consulting the Dominion. The report of the Imperial Conference in 1926 made it clear, however, that the Governor-General is no longer the repre-sentative or agent of His Majesty's Government

in Great Britain or of any department of that Government. But it is obviously necessary to have some official channel of communication between Ottawa and London, as there is between Ottawa and Washington and between

Ottawa and Paris. One of the purposes of the visit of L. C. M. S. Amery, British Secretary of State for the Dominions, to Canada is to consider the most acceptable way to furnish the substitute for the former plan of communicating through the Governor-General. When the British Minister recently landed in Vancouver after visiting other dominions in a tour around the world, the Canadian press reported him as saying that Great Britain would "probably have to have some Canadian representative." Someone whose duties would be much the same as the Canadian High Commissioner's in London seemed to be Mr. Amery's view of the proposed new office. When asked by the interviewer concerning the possibility of appointing a British Minister to Canada, Mr. Amery replied: "There is no need for ministers between members of the same family."

Whatever the title of the British representative may be, the British, and Canadian, faculty for adjusting the machinery of government to serve the needs of the British Commonwealth under new conditions may be trusted to find the right solution. The appointment of the British High Commissioner to Canada may seem a comparatively minor question. But with Canadian ministers established in Washington and, shortly to be, in Paris, and United States and French ministers at Ottawa, it is of no small concern to Canada to have the right representative of Great Britain's Government also at the dominion

Learning Lessons From Mistakes

MARKABLE improvement in the relations hetween Capital and Labor is taking place in Britain. The peak of disunion was in 1926, when a general strike and a prolonged coal-mine stoppage took place. These occurrences were followed by repressive legislation, much complained of in Labor circles at the time, but eventually accepted by all but a minority. This legislation established four things: It declared that a general strike is unlawful; that intimidation and coercion to compel a man to leave his work is an offense; that the contributing to trade union political funds should be wholly voluntary, and that the members of the civil service owe an undivided allegiance to the state with which trade unions may not interfere.

Since then friction has decreased. Returns now published show that, whereas in 1926 the appalling total of 160,000,000 days' work were lost through labor disputes, in 1927 the number fell to 1,136,000, this being the lowest it had been for seven years. At the same time widespread get-together movements have started and promise valuable results. Sir Alfred Mond. chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., who has taken a prominent part in organizing these movements, is now able to claim that definite progress has been made. "On both sides," he says, "the public statements of leaders of industry and labor prove that there is an eager desire to further in all possible directions the fundamental factors of industrial cooperation." He adds:

It has been recognized that there is a great deal more in agreement than in difference between the two apparently opposed sides which contribute equally to produc-tion. By joint conference the full measure of agreement established, and the causes of disagreement can be adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of both parties and the prosperity of the nation.

Sir Alfred Mond is fully justified in this pronouncement. The lesson of 1926 has not been forgotten. There has been a change of attitude. The recent decision of the Trade Union Congress Committee, representing 4,000,000 workers, to accept an invitation made to it by a body of employers representing 139 firms with joint capital of over £1,000,000,000 to meet and discuss co-operation in industry, is an impressive witness to this fact. Even though the immediate outcome of such discussion may be more general than specific, the atmosphere produced is helpful. Conciliation and mutual sacrifice have come forward as preferable alternatives to the throwing down of tools or the declaration of a lockout. Forbearance and concilation are in the air. The aftermath of the general strike has been that British Capital and Labor are pulling together with more cordiality than

Restoring Deteriorated Areas

NONDITIONS obtaining in the housing situa-, tion in the city of Chicago, to which attention was recently directed by Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, in her plea for the reclamation of urban areas occupied by dilapidated and inferior buildings, are to some extent duplicated in all the large American. cities. For reasons connected with the systems of assessing real estate, or more particularly, land, for purposes of taxation, under which vacant valuable lots or land partially "improved" with old structures maintained as "taxpayers" were lightly taxed, there has been a tendency toward what Miss Addams terms "going to seed" of some business and residence districts. With lower taxes on practically vacant lots the element of speculation on a future increase in prices has operated to prevent the proper development of desirable sites, and has in many instances diverted the attention of builders to other areas, where land could be bought or leased at lower rates than those asked for properties held out of use in expectation of future profits.

Another factor in changing the character of certain city areas has been the provision of better facilities for municipal transit; by which new residential districts have been opened up, with a consequent transfer of population from old dwellings to the new. In some cases the partially abandoned areas have been utilized for manufacturing or mercantile purposes, the obsolete structures being pulled down to make room for office buildings, factories, or retail shops. There still remain, however, the "slum" districts, with, in many cities, that exceedingly unsatisfactory form of human habitation: the old dwelling house altered to serve as homes for several families.

In recent years enterprising builders have discovered that it is possible to change the cur- ful, "deliver the goods."

rent of city populations back to former residential areas by providing modern dwellings at reasonable rentals. Increasing taxation of idle lots has forced them upon the market, making it easier to assemble sites for large apartment houses. These experiments have shown that building enterprises of this nature can be made profitable, and in view of the immense volume of idle money now seeking investment, a general restoration of these deteriorated areas may be confidently expected.

A Novel Real Estate Ad-venture

REAT BRITAIN has embarked upon a novel venture in real estate, as a wag put it, in leasing to a Norwegian concern two uninhabited islands in the south Atlantic. The islands are Bouvet and Thompson, both about 2000 miles, as the crow flies, southwest of Cape Province in Africa. The lessees are to engage in whaling and in the export of guano, paying the British Government a yearly rent and royalties on the exports.

Interesting as is the commercial aspect of the agreement, it is safe to say that the venture will excite the public even more by the spur it gives to the imagination. Adventure has already cast a glamour over Bouvet island. In 1739 its discoverer, with two ships, remained near it for twelve days in a fog, and came away in doubt as to whether it was an island or a continent. A British ship, more than a century later, sought the island, and missed it. It is unlikely that the Norwegians, with accurate charts and improved facilities, will miss it, but the question arises as to what will happen when they reach it.

Given youth at the helm, adventure is in the offing. Who would not-having reveled in "Robinson Crusoe"-like to settle for a short period upon a strange, desolate land, free from the conflict of social, political and economic theories? To set out in one's own way upon a series of experiments with the most primitive things at hand, to go back a few thousand years and make a fresh beginning-what an enchanting prospect! Yet what would be the reaction? No doubt a sense of gratitude for the comforts that civilization has brought about and an unqualifled expression of appreciation to the pioneers in every line of endeavor whose deeds have left their imprint upon the sands of time.

The Norwegian "venture" truly should carry the prefix "ad."

A Model Community Theater

TN PASADENA, Calif., there is in full swing a community playhouse that is an established and growing success. It is a success because it fulfills its function as a center of dramatic interest for the city and surrounding towns for the modern motorcar has made places thirty or more miles away a part of the community contacts of Pasadena. Playgoers come from as great distances as seventy miles to witness the performances of modern and classic plays, for distance means little in California, state of broad, smooth boulevards.

Because the Pasadena Community Playhouse is a focal point for cultural interests, it is building up a genuine tradition of play production. It has a long list of talented occasional players to call upon, persons who have other occupations but who give of their time and attention whole-heartedly when needed to fill out the cast. Some of these players, exceptional in their versatility, and especially interested in drama, appear frequently in the productions, and from this group a number have gone out to positions in the professional theatrical companies of other cities. Again, there are several professionals who have given up their regular stage work, but who often lend the weight of their authority to the Pasadena performances.

Steadily the resources of the Pasadena Community Playhouse have increased since the organization occupied its new home, a handsome theater plant especially designed for its own use. There are large, well-lighted workshops where scenes are designed and painted, and where costumes are planned and made. The storerooms contain properties and stock wardrobes in great variety, and these reserves are constantly being increased by gifts and the accumulation of the products of the workshops.

Gilmor Brown has been director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse activities since those difficult days when he was trying under great obstacles to get the public interested in putting on their own plays in a run-down theater. Proof of the wisdom of Mr. Brown's leadership is to be found in the unbroken front of loyalty among the many workers that surround him. Always he has proceeded on the true community plan of dividing the responsibilities and allowing laurels to fall on the brows that earn them. Nothing defeats his enthusiasm, for he is able to build up trained teamwork to cope with any production problem that arises.

Editorial Notes

Authors who have undergone the ordeal of newspaper literary criticism will be comforted in the sentiment expressed by Thomas Hardy in a letter he wrote to Miss Amy Lowell concerning her two-volume biography of John Keats. "You must not take any notice of what the funny men of the newspaper say about the size of it and so forth; that's how they are, and it never makes any difference."

Through efforts of the Rotterdam Aero Club. the first school for civil aviation in the Netherlands is being financed with the assurance that no competing school will be authorized. Might not this be termed an instance of getting in on the ground floor?

Speaking of the old model fjords still in use in Norway, roadbuilders have now devised a new model ford with cement bottom for streams in hilly country where bridges are

Will the proposed international road from Chile to Canada take its place with Cape to Cairo, Berlin to Bagdad and so on, as Chile to

Isn't it strange that a store, operated on the "cash-and-carry" plan, must still, to be success-

Winter in Moscow

WINTER is far and away Moscow's best and most characteristic season. The spring is lateral to the spring in lateral to th characteristic season. The spring is late and un-certain; the autumn is bleak and rainy; summer is apt to be a time of dusty streets and uneven temperatures. Moscow has more than its share of nipping frosts; the thermometer often registers 10 and 20 degrees below zero, while 30 degrees and even higher figures are not unknown. But the winter days have a crisp, exhilarating tang about them; it seldom feels as cold as the mercury

These cold, clear Russian days and nights have their cheerful sounds and sights and associations. The streets take on a permanent covering of congealed snow and ice. Instead of the 10,000 or more droshkies, or little cabs. which drive about the streets in the summer, there appear an equal number of sleighs with jingling bells, driven by the same typical bearded peasants, muffled up in heavy sheepskin coats that seem to render them immune against any degree of frost.

Quantities of snowflakes find their way into the crevices of the statues of Pushkin and Gogol on the main boulevard of the city. The numerous melon-shaped domes and the less frequent spires of the Moscow churches shine out with burnished radiance against the general white back-

The Soviet capital is not a city of luxuries; but winter is the time to enjoy one of its most appetizing products: the rich, thick whipped cream which some gourmands consume by whole glasses along with their cocoa or chocolate in the cafes in the central part of the city. The caviare, which comes from far-off Astrakhan and which, in its luscious fresh form, is only to be had in Russia, also seems more tempting in the bracing winter days than at

Skiing and skating take first rank among the winter sports of Moscow. The Russians have always enjoyed a reputation as expert skaters; and the frozen ponds of the city on winter evenings are crowded with devotees of this sport, some of whom merely go through the simplest movements while others are able to cut complicated figures on the ice. And on any holiday one may see throngs of young people going out to test their skiing prowess on the low, sloping hills in the neighborhood of

The favorite headgear of the Muscovite in winter is the tall Astrakhan cap, so-called because it is made out of black wool, grown on the Kirghiz steppes, in the region of the Lower Volga and the Caspian Sea. Among the younger women a leather head covering, shaped like an aviator's cap and called "the Lindbergh" is very much in style during the present season. + + +

Snow and frost are all-pervading during the Moscow winter. Snow falls frequently and in plentiful quantities. In the outlying parts of the city one can easily flounder in huge drifts, and the occupation of hurling snow and ice off the roofs of the houses provides employment for a considerable number of able-bodied citizens and occasional excitement for the casual passer-by. The double-paned windows of the tramcars freeze up so tightly that it is always something of a guess to know where to get off, although some passengers by assiduously blowing on the frosted panes provide valuable little loopholes for them-

If one were looking for the genius of the Russian winter one could perhaps find him in an old musician with a flowing white beard who repeats the melodies of the night's opera on his flute. On the coldest nights this venerable bard can be heard playing the Toreador's Song from "Carmen," or the Song of the Indian Prince from "Sadko" in the parks and streets near the opera house; and his

A December Crossing

THE conversation has a markedly speculative trend as we pick our way down the bay in the gathering murk of the December day. What sort of a crossing shall we have? What are the prospects of good weather to the Banks? How is the "glass"? What does the captain think? Or has he, indeed, deigned to express any opinion? North Atlantic weather in winter is as uncertain as an April day in Edinburgh-and as varied. Other things

For it represents all that is strenuous in sea-going. But it also represents all that is energetic, determined, resolute. How I honor and admire the men on that dingy little freighter which is wallowing down the bay in our wake, bound—at about seven knots if the weather is propitious

being equal the pleasure-seeker would scarce select the

New York-London run in December for a holiday cruise.

to London or Liverpool! There, if you please, are the real seamen, the inheritors of the high traditions of the sea.

The tiny boat from the pilot steamer bobs about alalmingly as it comes alongside off Sandy Hook to take off our pilot. Passengers to whom the proceeding is new regard with breathless solicitude his manipulation of the swinging ladder down our towering side. But he has achieved this feat in far more lively weather than today's; and he lands lightly in the little tender, waves a bon voyage to our company and goes bobbing away in the rising sea to the waiting steamer. Darkness settles down over the face of the waters and we are off for the Old World. The state of the weather is, in a manner of speaking, noncommittal thus far. That is to say, it is quite indefinite. The sky is overcast, but there is nothing in its appearance

either reassuring or the contrary.

Somehow or other, I am confident it is going to be a smooth voyage, although others even more acquainted than I with the North Atlantic are doubtful, especially as there has been much wind thus far this winter. But I have had an extraordinary series of undisturbed journeys for a number of years past, amounting, roughly, to something like 50,000 miles. And I watch the shores of the western land fade into the gathering darkness with much confidence that all this will continue.

The morning is sunny and mild. There is only a light breeze and we make excellent headway. The third day we pass the southern edge of the Grand Banks, a region where atmospheric conditions and widely varying temperatures of sea water often make for extremely unsettled veather. Still we are favored.

Our congratulations to one another grow in warmth as the mild days pass, though presently they begin to partake of the nature of platitudes. Yet even platitudes have their functions, especially when they relate to continued smooth weather on the North Atlantic run in December. No more effect on us have the veterans of the Atlantic run who profess to see half a gale in every wisp of cloud that flecks the horizon, who discuss with deep suggestiveness the performances of the "glass," and who scoff at the notion of a smooth crossing in winter. For the days pass rapidly, as always at sea, and nothing more than a trifling swell distinguishes this from a midsummer crossing.

Yes, amazing to relate, we are having a placid North Atlantic voyage in winter. And as we draw near to the other side, it is amazing how many can remember other such, and even more amazing what an ingenious variety of explanations the forecasters of bad weather offer us.

There is much talk of "depressions" developing here and disappearing there, of high and low "pressure," of lunary or planetary influence, and what not. But we are indifferent to all of it, as we approach the shores of the Old World and learn that tomorrow night we shall sight "Bishop's," outlying beacon of the English Channel. We have had a comfortable and a pleasant winter crossing, and we shall nevermore concern ourselves with apprepicturesque figure inevitably blends with one's memories hensions as to weather at whatever season we may be of Moscow winter.

W. H. C. prompted to cross the Western Ocean.

M. T. G.

Notes From Buenos Aires

THE Lord Mayor of Lima, who recently visited Buenos Aires on his return to Peru, was most enthusiastic concerning his stay in Argentina. The Argentine Republic, he declared, is a great nation, a source of pride to Latin America. The city of Buenos Aires impressed Senhor three R's—if that. Whether anything will be done to Dasso, the Mayor, by reason of its handsome appearance; its parks, monuments and avenues being in his estimation remarkable for their beauty. The new coastal avenue, particularly attracted the Mayor's attention, who declared himself very well pleased with his visit to a city which in his opinion was the finest capital of all South

Icebergs have been sighted at the mouth of the River Plate, and Buenos Aires enjoyed in consequence a tolerably cool Christmas tide. Despite the heat which as a general rule welcomes dwellers in this city on December 25, all the traditions of the North are sedulously kept. In the shops turkeys, plum puddings, marzipan, crystallized fruit, almonds and raisins, all are displayed most temptingly, while frost-covered holly, streamers of colored paper and the classic features of "Santa Claus" form the basis of all window displays. Here in Buenos Aires, too, the different races and nationalities are all represented in the shop windows which eater to the different tastes. 4 4 4

4 4 4

Argentina's history is comparatively short and unimportant, yet objects belonging to the early days of the Republic are rare, and they are always of interest to the historian and the collector. Senhorita Victoria Aguirre was the possessor of a fine collection of ornaments, jewels, and furniture belonging to the period of the British invasion of Buenos Aires and the days of the Rozas tyranny Part of the collection has been donated to the Historical Museum at Luján and compris s, among other things, a gold coin specially struck in honor of D. Juan Martin de Pueyrredon, who in 1806 so valiantly repulsed the British troops at San Isidro and Luján, and a little glove table ebony the gift of the British Minister, John Henry Mandeville, to Doña Manuelita Rozas, daughter of the Dictator, as well as drawings and music belonging to the Rozas period. Undoubtedly they will add considerably to the already important collection of Argentine antiques found in this museum. 4 4 4

Great interest has been aroused at the discovery by the astronomers at the La Plata Observatory of a new comet. Mr. Dawson, the principal astronomer of the observatory, has been studying the comes and will draw up an account of his observations as soon as possible. This account will be forwarded to the International Comet Committee for ratification when the new comet will most probably be

The first forecasts for the crops have already been published by the Ministry of Agriculture. According to the official estimates the wheat crop will amount to 6,530,000 tons; linseed, 2,160,000 tons; oats, 940,000 tons; barley, 370,000. The prolonged drought did not, fortunately, affect the crops as much as it was expected to have done, except in those regions where rainlessness prevailed during the whole of the season. This year's statistics show an increase of 520,000 tons of wheat; 405,000 tons of linseed; 22,000 tons of oats, and a decrease of 30,000 tons in the figures for the barley crop.

4 4 At the recent meeting of the National Association of Teachers a proposal was made to recommend to the executive power of the Nation that a conference should be called of representatives of the different governors of the Argentine provinces, in order to draw up a plan whereby all children of school-going age in remote regions of the Republic should be taught at least to read. This problem of illiteracy is indeed very grave in the Republic, there being 500,000 children steeped in complete and utter

BUENOS AIRES | ignorance. Though school is compulsory for all, there is a lamentable dearth of schools in the less populated better this condition remains to be seen; at present the campaign for the coming presidential elections are in full swing, and such questions as the education of the Nation's children are relegated until a more auspicious moment.

4 4 4

In the city of Rosario, Province of Santa Fé, women for the first time were given the vote in municipal elections. Only twenty-eight women came forward, and this in the third most important city in the country! Commenting on the event La Nacion, one of Argentina's two leading dailies, applauds the action of those women who did not go to the polls, respecting the traditions of the Argentine homes in which the woman has always taker no part in politics. There is no doubt, however, that a few women on the town councils of various of the Argentine towns would be a very great improvement and might, perhaps, effect reforms which are most urgently needed.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Reset communications are velcomed, but The Christian Science 3 to Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Mystery of Initialed Signatures"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Judging by A. A. O.'s versatile references to The Chris-

tian Science Monitor's large family of initialed writers, I conclude that A. A. O. enjoys the initialed signature more than he cares to admit even to himself. I should like to refer A. A. O. to an essay by O. S., entitled "The Mystery of Initialed Signatures," which appeared in the MONITOR on June 18, 1925. The essay defines the nice distinction between complete anonymity and the initialed signature, and makes out, for me at least, a convincing case for the initialed signature. The latter seems to afford a middle course between the Scylla of no signature and the Charybdis of signature in full with its attendant publicity.

After all, why not be known by initials? Let the question mark curl on the tip of the tongue, as A. A. O. infers; let hints and clues fly as they may. They merely add zest to the reading.

The initialed signature is a sort of literary trade-mark which does not tell who wrote the work, but identifies the idea quality of the work. While conveying no sense of personal authorship, it makes it easy for the reader to recognize the articles he enjoys. One does not expect to shake his favorite author by the hand and ask about his golf score, but only to be able to select the writings of this favorite from those writings he likes not quite so well.

You don't know me, and I don't know you, says the little initialed signature to its readers. However, we have certain ideas and interests in common which constitute a bond between us. We meet each other in the land that lies about the fireside reading table. We greet and pass one another like giant liners crossing courses in the fog. They see not each other, but their voices reach each other through the mist. And this is the voice of H. K. H. G.

On "Rhymes From A to Z"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Thanks for printing the poem under the heading. "Rhymes From A to Z." I am sure all the subscribers to the Monitor feel the same way.

It is wonderful, too, the way the Monitor advertisements meet my needs. And it is such fun to tell the

merchant where you saw his ad and to write a little note telling him how well pleased you are with his work